Third Stage

Fizzles Out

Beautiful Takeoff Into Space

Of U.S. Satellite No. 4

Winds Up In Failure

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-The Navy failed Monday night in an effort to fire America's fourth satellite into orbit around

The Vanguard rocket roared beautifully into space at

did not fire.

satellite into orbit.

Florida sky the Navy an-nounced that the third stage

Thus the rocket failed to

attain the necessary speed of

at least 18,000 miles an hour

to place its basketball-sized

The Navy announced its

failure in Washington 20 min-

utes after the launching. It

said the second and third

stages of the Vanguard

plunged into the Atlantic

about 1,500 miles down the

The statement issued by the

upon preliminary readings of

Research Laboratory, said

day night's launching vehicle

ing from the sun. Measuring 20 inches in diameter, it con-

hurled the grapefruit-sized

9:53 p.m. (EST), but minutes after it blinked out high in the

VANGUARD FAILS TO ORBIT

-Senate Vote-

Labor Bill Is OK'd

Plan To Regulate Pension Funds Is Approved

Washington (A) - The Senate Monday night passed a bill to regulate employe pension and welfare funds after voting down repeated efforts to broaden it into a general labor control measure.

The roll call vote was 88-0. The bill now goes to the House which already has 15 proposals on the same subject in its Labor Committee. Chairman Barden (D-NC) of the House group has said he would conduct hearings once the Senate acted.

Four days of politically charged debate preceded final Senate passage. The fight was not on the welfare-pension bill itself, but on efforts to convert it into general labor legislation.

The Democratic leadership fought off all far-ranging to pledge repeatedly that an sion of present

3-Years' Work

fare fund bill said amend- be renewed for 2 years.

was accepted by the Demo- it is expected to follow suit. Wheel tax into operation May

scoffed at the idea that any ing allowances. of final enactment.

In all, Republicans offered official bargaining offer. 14 other amendments to the to the trash can.

Despite GOP derision of the held in the various funds.

dishonesty, mismanagement to cost-of-living allowances and waste by allowing public and other benefits.

erations of such plans." Neb). Curtis said his amend- employe. Neb). Curtis said his amend- Curtice said a demand that son, who had

ondary boycotts. The act 12 million dollars a year. sought to outlaw them.

strike-bound company.

Inmate Sought

unsold cars.



NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN—JUST A JAGGED MESS OF GLASS

SUIT SEEKS INJUNCTION

This 100-foot long solid mass of broken and unbroken beer bottles greeted Sheriff's deputies Duane Way and Glenn Allen Monday night as they were patrolling an east-west dirt county road 31/2 miles north of Stillwater. About 1/2-mile west of the road's intersection with the 7th they

By Del Harding

Seven Lincoln men Monday

filed a suit in Lancaster Dis-

trict Court in an attempt

to prevent the City of Lincoln

from putting into operation

Treasurer Frank J. Miller.

Court Decision Asked

-Issue a temporary re-

-Enjoin the city from levy-

required 1,372).

The suit asks the District

found the bottles spread solidly from ditch to ditch. A county shops man was dispatched to clean up the road, which is north of Belmont. Who did it and where that many bottles might have come from was not determined. (Star Photo)

-Extension-

UAW Offer Killed

GM And Ford Oust Reuther Proposal

Detroit (A) - General Mo- finance a proposed 11-year amendments offered by Republican leader Knowland of California and other GOP sen-California and other G California and other GOP sen- Walter P. Reuther's pro- suit are Mayor Bennett S. ators. But to do this it had posal for a 3-month exten- Martin, the 6 City Council contracts members, City Finance Di-

Both proposed instead Sponsors of the pension-wel- that the present contracts

ments would kill it and thus | Chrysler had no immedi- Court to: wipe out 3-years' work on the ate reply to the UAW proone Republican amendment posal submitted the big 3 straining order prohibiting simultaneously Monday but the city from putting the STAY AFTER

cratic leadership and adopted Harlow H. Curtice, presi- 1 as scheduled. 90-0. This was a proposal by dent of GM, and Henry Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to make Ford II, president of Ford ing the tax. it impossible for a criminal Motor Co., demanded long to serve as an officer, trus- term contracts, continuing ating any debt or obligation" saw winter jump back into tee, custodian or employe of in effect provisions giving on the city for any street im- the picture with a sub-freeza pension or welfare plan. workers an annual produc- provements under the wheel ing swipe at the tender green-Republicans generally tivity increase and cost of liv- tax ordinance.

general labor bill considered Before the start of negotiain June or July, when the tions a month ago, GM had adjournment rush is start- suggested extending the pres- sufficient number of signa- north brought snow Monday ing, would have any chance ent contract for 2 years and tures to require the matter to to many western Nebraska Curtice Monday made it an be put to a vote. (City Atty. points.

"Such a 2 year agreement, welfare fund bill. They were if concluded promptly, would beaten on the same general bring labor relations peace, voting pattern with 10 to a and on a sound basis," Curdozen GOP senators joining tice said. "A 3 month delay practically all Democrats in designed merely to secure opposition in most cases. for the union an additional About 25 other proposed measure of power with amendments were dropped in- which to enforce its demands would make no such contribution.

The companies regarded nance Director Berg measure, its Reuther's proposal as a move —Permitted an unnecessary not reappear. sponsors said it would pro- to improve his bargaining po- and unreasonable time to Light snow with no accumu-Present 3 year contracts

The bill would require that expire at the end of May. the funds be registered with Curtice told the union that Mrs. Wilson the government and full fi- built-in improvements in the nancial reports filed on their present contract would give operation.

GM workers 2 annual wage Is Named To The sponsors said the increases totaling more than The sponsors said the increases totaling more than measure "is designed to deter 14 cents an hour in addition Library Board

scrutiny of the financial op- The GM president said the demand made in current bar- civic affairs, was named to The Senate defeated 60-26 a gaining sessions by the UAW proposal by Sen. Curtis (R- exceed 73 cents per hour per City Council Monday.

ment, the 13th to be rejected, GM pay full wages of more served on the was designed to tighten loop- than 2,000 union business board previholes he said had developed agents in GM plants would ously, will in the Taft-Hartley act on sec- cost the company more than fill out the unex pired Reuther dusted off a pro- term of Charles W.

A secondary boycott occurs posal rejected by the comwhen a union seeks to pre- panies last fall. Then he recently revent sale or use by a neutral asked the companies to cut company of products from a the prices of 1958 cars by \$100 signed. term expires Mrs. Wilson and in return the union would consider going easy on wage demands.

Monday, Reuther suggested of several children's books. tarpaulins or newspapers were searching for Donald the companies make an un- Her late husband was presi- may be an old-time proce-Richardson, 20, of Omaha, specified reduction in prices dent of Bankers Life Insur- dure, Boosalis said, but addho walked away from a of 1958 cars. He said the ance Co. of Nebraska. State Reformatory work detail union woul eiewthut mpatdt | She has served as a board | Jim Ager of the City Park about 3 p.m. Monday. Rich- of 1958 cars. He said the member of the Humane So- Department also recommend-

dale Rd.

AGAINST CITY WHEEL TAX INITIATIVE **PETITIONS**

FILED—PAGE 2

May 1 its controversial 'wheel tax' ordinance. The City Council passed the had been a sufficient number tax, which levies an annual of signatures withdrawn to fee of from \$1 to \$10 on Lin- make the number of qualified the petitions coln vehicles, on March 3. signatures appear to be in-The tax on passenger cars sufficient to suspend opera-

The money derived from nance the tax is to be used to help gether when filed . . ."

tain enough valid signatures ers are railroad men.

Tuesday was to stay on the -Stop the city from "cre- chilly side after a night that

Temperatures that were to -Rule that referendum petitions filed with the city ob- have dropped as low as 15 to jecting to the tax contained a 25 degrees in the west and

Gardners, anxious to pro-Ralph Nelson ruled the petitions contained not over tect budding plants, Monday 1,345 valid signatures of the night draped all manner of coverings about the yard and hoped for the best.

—Declare that the action of city officials in allowing were expected to range from petition signers to withdraw 38 to 48 with the west warmtheir names "was void and ing and the east cooling dur-

of no force and effect." Allegations Made Warmer Tuesday Night The suit, which was filed An expected warming

by attorney Norman Lange- across the state Tuesday freezing temperatures would

vide real protection to the 85 sition by postponing a show- elapse before forwarding the lation was reported at Allimillion persons now covered down until September when petitions to the City Council. ance, Scottsbluff, Chadron by about 40,000 plans. An es- the companies go into pro- The suit charges he delayed and Sidney Monday. Strong timated 35 billion dollars is duction on 1959 model cars. until it appeared that there winds were reported across much of the state as the cold front moved eastward.

High temperatures Monday ranged from 55 at Lincoln Air to a chilly 38 at Scottsbluff and Chadron. Scottsbluff's overnight low of 26 was the Mrs. Howard S. Wilson, Lin- state's coldest. Lincoln had coln author and prominent in a high of 54 and a low of 44.

the City Library Board by the GARDENS DON'T TAKE KINDLY TO FREEZING

University of Nebraska As-

sociate Plant Pathologist Mi-Mrs. Wilson, the former give them as much shelter as would not return, Stotts went Louise Baker, is the author possible. Covering plants with ed. "That's what I do."

| back and hope."

to the City Council when in fact such a report was "entirely false." The suit alleges the petitions contained 1,552

old Gillette had so ruled. -Had "no authority" under withdrawal of names from

valid signatures and that

7 Filed Suit

be taken from his official W. Cave Sr. of 5941 Havelock, which had been fastened to- of 1410 Sioux and Paul Robert its central figure. Studer of 4925 Randolph. The committee sought by its over-all labor bill would be with the United Auto Work-rector Theo Berg and City that the petitions did not con-Bartu a jeweler and the other later.

No date has yet been set subversion or sedition. for a hearing on the tempo-

Supreme Court **Curbs Okayed**

the earth.

State Rights Given A Boost By Senate Judiciary Body

Election Commissioner Har-Washington (A)-Two hotly argued proposals to upset Sutest range from here. preme Court decisions on subversion and Communist acthe City Charter to permit tivity were approved Monday by the Senate Judiciary Com-Navy at the Pentagon, based data received by the Naval

tion of the wheel tax ordi- suit are: Clarence O. Blanchard of 609 No. 27th, Oscar L. subversion, that the federal an abstract principle, providindicated successful operation —Allowed the petitions to Condon of 5800 Hartley, Otis white field the recent and of the rocket's first 2 stages. this field.

action to restore the power of the states to pass and enforce their own laws against

Smith Act Decision

rary injunction request. Judge In the other decision, the destroying the government of This would carry no test

In one of these decisions the did not forbid the advocacy court held that states have no and teaching of forcible over-

This is known as the Steve Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) Later a spokesman for the phrased it, the committee vot- U.S. National Committee on ed to make the act read: the International Geophysical

"Without regard to the im- year (IGY) said the Monmediate probable effects of day night's Vanguard wa such action, whoever know- the last of the "test vehicles" ingly or wilfully advocates, and that the next to be fired abets, advises or teaches the would be used in the launchduty, necessity, desirability or ing of the first formal "satpropriety of overthrowing or ellite launching vehicle. John Polk will hear the case. court held that the Smith Act the United States . . . by force equipment in the rocket itor violence" shall be guilty of self, he explained, as Mon-

> Eastland said this and other did language specifies sufficiently He could not estimate when that teaching or advocating is the next launching attempt enough to warrant conviction, would be made. without requirement of proof The new satellite was that any actual step to over- equipped to gather vital inthrow the government was formation about X-rays shoot-

Vote Not Disclosed

Eastland would not say tained an instrument which what the committee vote was, could measure these rays and pending an opportunity for ab- broadcast its findings back to sent members to record their earth. stand. He said, nowever, the The Vanguard rocket was absentees' votes would not the first to be launched since overturn the majorities al- a similar vehicle last month

The legislation is being Vanguard I satellite into an pushed primarily by Sen. Jen- orbit. It is expected to rener (R-Ind) who says it is main orbiting 200 years. needed to curb what he de- The first Vanguard rocket scribes as usurpation of leg- blew up on its launching stand islative power by the court. Dec. 6. The second climbed Its foes, who include Atty. upward for 57 seconds Feb. 5, Gen. Rogers, criticize it as an then broke apart 20,000 feet assault on the independence above the ground. of the judiciary.

What chance the bill has of becoming law is uncertain.

3 Injured

4-engine British Overseas Airways plane, carrying 5 crew- failure. men but no passengers, crashed and burned near the atory issued an elaborate fact International Airport. Three of sheet before Monday n i g h t's the crew were injured, none firing, stressing the importcritically.

tor.

Being held for investigation are Phil Stotts and his wife, Alice, 49.

The firing of the shot, which pierced the dress of and left powder burns on Nellie Blackburn, 25, was reported to police at 10:08 p.m.

The couple was taken into

precipitation to

46 41 Scottsbluff Island 50 35 Chadron Platte 45 33 Omaha Temperatures Elsewhere New Orleans New York Philadelphia

Co. Commissioner .- Pol. Adv. he has a lot mere fun.

often as the pessimist is. But

Fact Sheet One hour after Monda;

night's rocket vaulted into a dark blue Florida night sky. thrilling spectators with what Prestwick, Scotland (P) - A appeared to be a true flight, the Air Force announced the The Naval Research Labor-

> ance of the X-ray measuring equipment in the satellite. Its discoveries, the Navy said, would be of vast prac-

tical value in solving the mystery of why shortwave radio reception on earth fades out when solar flares erupt.

After the failure, it was reported that X-ray measuring equipment would not be included in the next sphere.

Resolution Set

Tangier, Morocco (A) - A group of North African political leaders said they plan to draft a resolution on diplomatic efforts to end the Algerian war.

The announcement was made after a meeting of political party representatives from Tunisia and Morocco and of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN), which masterminds the anti-French revolt in Algeria.

Today's Chuckle The optimist is wrong as

mach, also alleges that Finght offered hope that the MISSOURI COUPLE HELD AFTER SHOTGUN BLAST By Sam Hall

apprehended a 53-y e a r-o l d

while driving their auto just a wall to scare somebody." The A freeze this late in the short distance from the scene charge made a 3-inch-diamet-Spring can do a lot of dam- of the disturbance. The arrest er hole in the south wall. age to early garden plants was made by cruiser officers Miss Stotts, who is em-Argued Over Return

chael Boosalis said that which Stotts demanded that tect these early plants is to with them. When told she to his car and got a .12 gauge weapon was not in the car

> 1957 County Taxes linquent May 1, 1958.—Adv. | lice said.

rested. It was found later in Lincoln police early Tuesday | their motel room. When Stotts returned to the

living room, police said, he Saginaw, Mo., man and his found Miss Blackburn assistwife after a shotgun was fired ing Mrs. Daniels, 42, who had in the apartment of Mr. and fainted during the argument. Force Base, recorded before Mrs. Bill Daniels at 844 No. Daniels had gone downstairs the cold front swept through. 26th, narrowly missing a niece to phone for police and a doc-

and flowers unless some pre- Frank Soucek and Dick Miller. ployed as a waitress, came to live with the Daniels, 2 weeks Police said the incident ago. Prior to that she had arose from an argument in made her home with her aunt "about the only way" to pro- his niece return to Saginaw Daniels is Miss Blackburn's and uncle in Saginaw. Mrs. Lincoln mother, police said.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have shotgun, according to police. lived in Lincoln for 2 months. Arresting officers said the Mr. Daniels is engaged in construction work. when the Missourians were ar-Stotts had apparently just

arrived in town when he went ardson was sentenced to from gantic clearance sale" to reciety and Child Guidance Ceneral ed the covering-up process. 2-4 years for burglary from duce the backlog of 850,000 ter. She lives at 1230 Crest- "Then," he said, "just sit First one-half Real Estate de- to the Daniels apartment, po-

(Star Staff Photo SHOTGUN BLAST . . . made hole in wall.

Initiative Petitions Against City Vehicle Tax Filed Security Council

Over 4,000 Signatures Claimed

By Virgil Falloon

an ordinance repealing the city vehicle tax were filed later, he said. Monday by Leo N. Bartunek, His statement was one of

the 116 petitions to the city urged the attorney and election com- ending of numissioner for checking as to clear validity and sufficiency.

Bartunek told the Council the danger that the petitions contain "enough signatures to compel the city to either repeal the present wheel tax ordinance or submit it at the next election.

May Be Additions

He said the signatures had to 80 countries. not been totalled, but he estimated there were "well over 4,000 signatures." Addi-

The petitions contain no provisions except a proposed

and will be taken to court, tend.

Need 2,850 Names

A referendum petition move was declared "insufficient" by the City Council for fail- Dr. Smith's ure to contain the proper number of names.

If the initiative petitions to enact the proposed ordi- Dr. Fay Smith of Imperial nance with 30 days or submit will be installed Tuesday ple at the next election.

Fall, Spring

Depending upon Council ac- vention to be tion and possible litigation on held in Linthe petitions, the "next elec- coln through tion" would probably mean Thursday. this fall or even next spring. Unlike a referendum move, the initiative petition has no "suspending" effect on the vehicle tax.

City officials said they still plan to begin collecting the to attend this wheel tax on May 1. Tax notices are nearly complete for mailing, they said.

Dr. C. Vin White To Join Human **Relations Council** Dr. C. Vin White has in-

Relations.

11 persons with the recent ap- Assn.; Dr. Seymour J. Gray. pointment of 4 more persons. assistant professor of medi-Dr. White was absent from cine at the Harvard Univerthe reactivation meeting.

night that Britain; the United States and Russia negotiate at a summit conference for the renunciation of nuclear weap-"over 4,000 signatures" for ons. Discussion on other disarmament questions, including controls for the disposal of nuclear weapons should come

who also spearheaded the unsuccessful referendum petition moved.

A series of 3 by the 83-year-old missionary surgeon and block of the successful referendum petition moved. Nobel Prize winner for 1952.

> tests. and declared er than ever. The Nobel Institute in Norway distributed

s t a tements Schweitzer

"It would be fitting if those who have the authority to tional petitions may be filed not those who have only nomtake the responsibility, and instructions, would confer to- owned by Fred R. Likes.

ordinance for repeal of Or- ties of the 3 nuclear powers excused themselves from votdinance 6700, the city vehicle together with their experts ing on the application. Martin and advisers should be seat- has bowling alley interests chairs an "emergency" or a them with us," rejoined Ash, City Atty. Ralph Nelson ed at such a conference, he and Lewis was a member of earlier said there is a legal said, and only questions that the planning commission when question involved on whether have to do directly with the it considered the application. an initiative petition can be renunciation of nuclear introduced to repeal a passed weapons should be discussed.

Bartunek said the petitions rectly interested, such as 33rd and O. "present a valid proposal" NATO countries, could at-He termed it false logic to

make a decision on nuclear Under city charter provi- agreement depend on the posions, the initiative petitions litical miracle of a complete must contain qualified voters agreement on disarmament equal to 15% of the total vote Outlawing of nuclear at the last election, which weapons, he continued, would

would be 2,850 names in this restore the reality of "time and distance."

Installation are sufficient and valid, the Charter requires the Council To Open Meet Radio Station

the issue to a vote of the peo- morning as president of the Nebraska Medical Assn., to

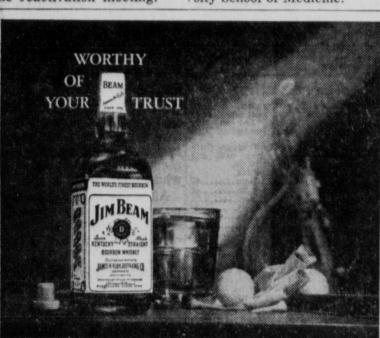
> succeeds Dr. Russell Best of Omaha. Some 600

p h y s i cians are expected

early-arriving delegates Mon-

daily at 8 a.m. sessions of the at 620 kilocycles. House of Delegates. New officers will be elected Thursday morning to take office in 1959. Speakers Tuesday will in-

clude Dr. Alexander Marble, formed Mayor Bennett Martin assistant clinical professor of that he would serve on the re- medicine at Harvard Univeractivated Council on Human sity School of Medicine and physician at the Joslin Clinic Martin said the advisory and New England Deaconess group is expected to meet in Hospital at Boston, Mass.; C. about 2 weeks to begin study Joseph Stetler, director of the of housing and employment law department of the Ameriamong minority groups in can Medical Assn.; William J. Burns, executive director of The group was increased to the Michigan State Medical sity School of Medicine.



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86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Dr. Schweitzer Urges Oslo, Norway (A)-Dr. Albert Schweitzer urged Monday

The City Council referred In 2 other statements he urged the ls Denied

The City Council by a 4-1 ha, warden. vote Monday denied local Chosen as delegates to the

because of additional traffic goris, Columbus; Joseph E. inspections and other fire reported a total of 23,084 inhazard at the 5-corner inter-

G. L. Shield, who proposed

Only the highest personali- Councilman Kenneth Lewis Grading Okd

The Council has authorized measure if it does not con- He suggested that repre- an additional \$1,200 for topsoil tain an alternative proposal. sentatives of other nations di- grading for Woods Park at

Other Council action:

Ordinances passed on 3rd reading:
Paving District 1559 being 67th from
Orchard to Dudley.
Paving District 1560 being 36th from
Laura Ave. to Randolph.
Paving District 1561 being 66th from
Fremont to Havelock Ave.
Vacating 14th between U and Vine.
Ordinances introduced on 1st reading:
Paving district ordinances introduced
on 1st reading:
58th from Kearney to Logan.
Cleveland from 41st to 43rd.
73rd between Morton and Webster and
Morton from 73rd east to city limits.
57th from Madison to Cleveland.
All Council members were

All Council members were

Stuart Buys At Sioux City

James Stuart, president of kick off its 90th annual convention to be the Stuart group of radio stations, has announced the vention to be the Stuart group of radio stations, has announced the council action as a "purchase in good faith."

Councilman radio state Patrol said Lidgett was making a turn from the high-mainly in broken windows at purchase of KMNS in Sioux a City, Ia. The purchase price we have gotten to the place was \$175,000, Stuart said.

The Stuart group includes KFOR in Lincoln and KRGI in Grand Island. Station ates, owner of stations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota.

Golf and baseball occupied the Stuart group and general the "only room that hasn't Anderson of Vinton, Ia.; 5 Frohbose, FBI head, said he manager of KFOR, Richard been fixed up very much." Business will be conducted 1,000 watt station operating whenever we bought new Jones family of 6 brothers and The two scenes are about 4

The transaction is subject time," he added.

bus Monday elected Leon Michal of Lincoln as state dep-

ceeds E. A. Ondracek of Greeley. Other offias the con-

cers elected vention closed were Walt J. Mruz; Fremont, secretary; Don Cope,

Michal Kearney, treasurer; Hugh At Vine, Cotner Stuart, Lexington, advocate, and George Nussrollah, Oma-

business zoning of the pro- supreme convention at Clevealley at Vine and Cotner Blvd. Kearney; the Rev. Robert O'Neill, Chadron; W. J. Helsion had recommended denial vy, Lexington; W. C. Greticular in the previous year.

| Chief Paul Feaster at tributed the decrease to home | The fire inspector's office | The fire inspector's off Burns, Scottsbluff.

Renounce A-Weapons, Michal Heads City's 1957 Fire Loss Kearney, Neb. (A) — The Rebraska Knights of Columbus Modern Co

Lincoln's 1957 fire losses, better than normal precipita- of a Soviet veto. including water damage, to- tion.

talled \$351,776.51, according Of the calls, 854 were fire to take up a U.S. resolution another cold war exercise, to annual report of the Lin- calls, 46 out-of-city fires, 26 asking for immediate interna- and frustrate Council approvcoln Fire Department Mon- false alarms, 117 resuscitator tional talks on technical ar- al by casting a veto. day. This was an increase of and 142 miscellaneous.

was insured. Total of property 4,768 feet of ladders and use solving the East-West disarm- a serious approach to a seriinvolved in fire was \$4,558, of chemical 36 times. Time ament deadlock. 749 of which \$1,518,497 was in- worked at fires was 793 hours U.S. sources expressed hope to persuade the Soviet Union

The Holy Trinity Episcopal traveled 5,097 miles, using Church fire accounted for ap- 3,887.8 gallons of gasoline. proximaely \$250,000 of the Department strength during the year was 131 men. Fif-

The 1956 losses were \$99,- teen new members were add-

The department during 1957 No deaths and only a few posed site of a 12-lane bowling land were the Rev. Ray Miles, responded to 1,185 calls, 218 minor injuries were reported

Kelley, Sidney, and J. J. prevention activities by citi- spections during the year. zens and the department. Al- This included 11,335 homes

wanted to get this many on not move an inch from their ing request. The property is New Chairs For City Fathers gether," Dr. Schweitzer said. Mayor Bennett Martin and Provoke Council Discussion

By Virgil Falloon

Are well-padded, swivel 'contingency?

voked discussion Monday on sioner's chair from the Courtthis when he questioned the house. purchase of new City Council chairs, costing \$1,097.25, from

items which can't be foreseen." Councilman Al DuTeau suggested the matter be consid-

Kinsey told the mayor that

by his colleagues. "I'm going to see some new chairs before I get out of here." "I don't want to serve if

where we can't even buy a company at O'Neill, was born James Weldon Johnson High chair without being criti- and reared in Polk County. School. cized," said Thorne.

pers if we did that, too." Kinsey noted the council Surviving are his wife, Ju- had no jurisdiction, adding it

chairs-now or at budget 4 sisters.

Now the magnificent

little more than other fine cars

to the approval of the Fed- Councilman Kenneth Lewis ka's 1958 traffic fatality toll appeared to follow precise eral Communications Com- suggested there was "no rea- to 79, compared to 75 at this patterns of bombings in Mison to get into a position time last year.

Continental costs only a

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Mayor Bennett Martin pro- moval of a county commis-

Council revealed no move to rescind the purchase order.

contingency doesn't imply emergency: "It means those O'Neill Civic Leader, Dies O'Neill, Neb. - Funeral

O'Neill Chamber of Com-"We've been looking for new merce president who died chairs for 8 years," said Pat Monday of injuries received in Ash, who was dubbed "chair- a traffic accident last Tues- Dyllulli G man of the chair committee" day.

bers crashed on U.S. 281, a aged a Negro school and a Councilman Hugh Thorne mile north of O'Neill. The Jewish synagogue Monday. way into a body shop.

Jones, manager of a finance He worked in banks at Ver-"We could resign," quipped ona and Hordville and was "it is quite obvious this is KMNS was purchased from DuTeau, "but we would probemployed at Osceola and Cothe work of an outsider" and Connect the work of an outsider a William F. Johns and Associ- ably be criticized in the pa- lumbus before coming to asked the FBI to investigate. O'Neill 16 years ago.

Executive vice president of and the council chambers was bus; a daughter, Mrs. Don had been violated. But Fred brothers and 4 sisters. His was maintaining liaison with ularly good turnout for the W. Chapin, said KMNS is a "We would be criticized death was the first in the Jacksonville police. The death brought Nebras- Burns said the explosions

where you can be criticized." "At least, we don't take amounted to 7. Three were

issued. Calls and inspections General discussion by the

School And ered at budget time since he didn't have a dictionary with didn't have a dictionary with Charles E. Jones, 69-year-old Charles

and 2 who retired on pension.

inspections under the second

home inspection program. Sta-

Fire investigations as to

Don H. Venter, electrical

trical permits and 722 televi-

tion visitors totalled 3,427 per-

Jacksonville, Fla. (A) Jones' car and one driven by Kenneth Lidgett of Cham-

the synagogue and dislocation of the roof and one wall of the Mayor Haydon Burns said resentatives.'

The FBI, however, said it

chairs were some 25 years old lia; a son, Vincent of Colum- found no evidence federal law been indicated by the cam-

miles apart.

ami and elsewhere.

SOVIET VETO POSSIBLE-

Likes Arctic Plan

... U.S. Wants To Avoid Surprise Attacks

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-The United States appeared assured Monday of overwhelming support in the Security Council for its Arctic aerial inspection plan aimed at preso a factor, he said was the venting massive surprise attack. But there was a possibility

The Council meets Tuesday regard the proposal as just rangements for regional aer. These sources said U.S Other statistics showed 62,- ial inspection. This would Ambassador Henry Cabot Of the total loss, \$338,852.04 450 feet of hose were used, amount to a start toward re- Lodge advanced the plan as

the year was 131 men. Fif-486.93. The insurance was \$93,ed to replace 13 who resigned and 2 who retired on pension. Predictions Are Varied

Demos: 'Not Low' By Warren

By Don Walton Silent primary campaigning

points to a light vote May 13, Republican Party leaders predicted Monday. Democratic chieftains dis-

cause or loss totalled 43. Incendiary or arson fires confessed as incendiary fires.

light," GOP State Chairman Richard E. Spelts of Grand Isinspector, reported 3,174 elec- land said. He noted that "bad as it is" Nebraska primary sion antenna permits were voting is historically light.

Any special reasons for a totalled 7,867. Antenna per- lack of interest this year? mit fees amounted to \$1,544. "Habit," Spelts suggested,

coln, his Democratic counterpart, said he believes the primary vote "will not necessarily be low" as a result of light campaigning thus far.
'Pick Up' Seen

"Campaigning will pick up as the candidates extend

themselves," Townsend said. Marvin E. Stromer of Linexecutive secretary o the GOP state central committee, foresees a light primary vote. He mentioned the generally good weather which has kept happy farmers at work, noting that they might remain in the fields come the second Tuesday in May. "It's too bad more voting in-

terest is not shown," Stromer said. "A big majority of the NIGHT electorate should elect its rep-Democratic Executive Sec-

Genoa expects "a good vote." "It will be a far greater primary vote than has thus far

paigning," Conrad predicted. He said he expects "a partic-Democratic Party.

ous situation, and would try and 29 minutes. The apparatus the Soviet Union would not to take it up. President Eisenhower called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday to approve the plan as a significant first step toward disarmament.

> A Soviet spokesman declined to say what position his country would take in the 11nation council,

GOP Says 'Light'; Budget Set Methodist

Warren Methodist Church members voted a \$16,336 budget Monday at their annual meeting and elected Roscoe E. Hill as lay leader.

An additional \$51,240 was pledged by members in a drive ending in March. The funds will be used for an education unit at the church at 45th and Orchard.

chairs, costing \$1,097.25, from the city's contingency fund.
"It might be a mistake to go through with the purchase at this time," Martin told the Council. "I'll be damned if I can see where the chairs are an emergency."

But, Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey told the mayor that the city's contingency fund.

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Two-way radios were installed in 13 units, completing the program for all fire aparent apathy.

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The Rev. Keith Shepherd, completing his first year as

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pastor at Warren Methodist, reported that church membership stood at 473.

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mother of year.

of the Year.

was general chairman.

Mrs. Ralph Hill of Lincoln

Five former Nebraska

State Mothers attended the

ceremonies. They were Mrs.

Walter Kieschel of Tecumseh,

1950; Mrs. Arthur Weaver of

Falls City, 1952; Mrs. A. B.

Newell of Grand Island, 1954;

Mrs. Maynard Crosby of North

Platte, 1955; and Mrs. Hazel

Abel of Lincoln, 1957 Nebras-

For The Birds

Scotia Bird Watching So-

ka State and National Mother

Reorganizing Plan Backed By General

man of the Joint Chiefs of between 10th and 13th. Staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, went to bat for President Eisenhower's defense reor-

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) near 13th and O. and several other Democrats Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. honor. on the House Armed Services shakeup.

the reorganization bill, Assets of \$50 were listed. it might be possible for a combined staff of military planners to become an allsize and authority.

the "notorious," as he put it, was forced to gain entry. German general staff of Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. World Wars I and II.

who dominated the general of the fire. staff, had been allowed to make the military decision.

200 To 400 Vinson declared neither

check," Vinson said. "We don't expect a blank check." Twining replied.

give it to you," Vinson ruptcy schedule listing liabilcountered.

Twining said the Eisenhower plan would make certain none of the military services could pull its troops out of a oint force. He offered to give the committee behind closed doors examples of how this could happen under the present setup.

19 City Letter Carriers Convention Delegates

Nineteen members of the Lincoln Letter Carriers have been elected delegates for the annual convention in Grand Island, Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4.

Representatives of the Post Office Department, Inspection Service and national officers of the association will attend the convention.

The state auxiliary will meet in conjunction with the letter carriers. Six women will represent the Lincoln Au-

Delegates attending the convention will be: Gaylord Wiedeman. Scotty Harris, Roscoe Welch, Leonard Smith, Arthur Goudie, Glen Gingles, Harry Mathena, Clarence Kearney, Joe Eskey, Art Berkheim, Dave Schafer, Walter Dale, Wayne Young, Bryant Moore, Joe Davis, Julius Meyer, Lansing Gable, Russell Mason and Clarence Myers.

Members of the state auxiliary from Lincoln are: Mrs. Scotty Harris, Mrs. Joe Eskey, Mrs. Glen Gingles, Mrs. Art Berkheim, Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and Mrs. Arthur Goudie.



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Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Billfold Lost - Dorothy ganization plan Monday-and Barnes of 2328 So. .15th was accused of asking Con- reported to police Monday gress for a dangerous blank she lost her billfold containing about \$120 in currency

Bankruptcy Listed—Russell Her name was submitted by Committee shot sharp ques- D. Williams of 2417 T, me- Don Butler and Leo Nelson, tions at the Air Force general chanic, filed a Federal Court both of Hastings, who are about the proposed Pentagon bankruptcy schedule listing family friends liabilities totalling \$2,457.60. Twining told the committee, Unsecured debts amounted to which is holding hearings on \$2,078.40 among 23 creditors. daughters-in-law and 9 of her

Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. powerful general staff unless van's Grocery at Cortland, Congress put a limit on its Neb., was burglarized over the weekend, the County But the Joint Chiefs' chair- Sheriff's office reported, and man played down the idea \$150 in cash, a radio, 15 carthat there might develop in tons of cigarets and 3 kitchen this country something like knives were stolen. A window

Burned Man 'Good'-Jona- tired art instructor of Mid-As a matter of fact, Twin- than McWilliams, 22, of 229 land College. Mrs. de Freese ing said, even the German No. 12th, was reported in lives with Miss Kreinheder. general staff has been over- good condition Monday at a Mrs. de Freese is the widrated as a military factor. He local hospital. Police said he ow of the late Rev. Seifke said the allied victory in suffered second and third de- de Freese, and has been a World War II would have gree leg burns in a fire Sun- resident of Fremont, for 27 been much less certain if the day morning in his apart- years. Her entry was chosen German generals, rather than ment. Police listed smoking from the more than 20 sub-Adolf Hitler and his advisers in bed as the probable cause mitted in the 1958 Nebraska

plain how much the Joint Monday morning when the empt. Chiefs' staff would be en- bicycle he was riding was in larged under the proposed re- collision with a car at 20th organization. The increase, and High, police reported. testimony showed, would be The car involved left the from 200 to about 400 men, scene without stopping after "You are coming up here the mishap, and police are and asking for a blank searching for it. Knipple was treated by his family doctor.

Bankruptcy Filed-George C. Biggers of 5301 Benton "Well, we don't expect to filed a Federal Court bankities of \$17,071.67. Unsecured

Mrs. De Freese Presented As State's Mother Of Year

Windsor of 1221 D reported Mrs. Martha de Freese of to police that he lost a watch Fremont, 72-year-old mother Washington (P)—The chair- valued at \$50 Monday on O of 4 sons, was presented as Nebraska Mother of the Year at ceremonies held at the State Capitol.

In receiving her title from Gov. Victor Anderson, Mrs. de Freese said, "If it were not for the love and cooperation of my sister and 4 sons, I could not have received this

Sons Present All of her sons, plus 3 10 grandchildren were present at the ceremonies. Three Store Burglarized - Sulli- of these sons are United Lutheran ministers: The Rev. Louis de Freese of Oklahoma FREESE . . . 72-year-old is City; the Rev. S. Kenneth de Freese of Wayne, and the Rev. Paul de Freese of Hastings; and the fourth, Luther de Freese is YMCA general secretary in Kansas City, Kan. Also present was a sister,

Mothers Contest, of which Halifax, N.S. (A)-The Nova

Miss Anna Kreinheder, a re-

Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv. debts included a \$11,680.67 ciety has purchased Hertford note held by Van Horn Co. Island from Victory County. Foot Injured-Bruce Knip- Biggers formerly operated a The island, off northern Cape Twining nor Secretary of De- ple, 14, of 4157 Holly Rd. suf- service station. Assets of \$500 Breton, is one of the last fense McElroy has made it fered a minor foot injury were listed, but claimed ex-known breeding spots of the

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Cairo (INS)-A 5-man suto overthrow President Gamal Augusta, Ga., and then con- noon. mer King Farouk to power in fered with Defense Secretary

All of the defendants, who gon reorganization plan. are out of the country, were The chief executive landed Fresh Cucumbers tried in absentia. Two Egyp- at National Airport in his Long, green slicers! labor and 2 Lebanese and one plane, the Columbine III. Mr. Turk received 15-year prison Eisenhower, tanned and jaun-

Ike Returns To Washington Desk

Washington (INS) - Presi- | House. preme military tribunal sendent Eisenhower returned to McElroy arrived at the extenced 5 persons to long jail Washington Monday from a ecutive mansion from the span the Bacunayagua River

terms on charges of plotting weekend of golf and work at Pentagon later in the after- on a highway linking Havana

Havana (P)-The Public Works Ministry says the tallest bridge in Cuba is scheduled for compdetion seen. The bridge, 360 feet at its highest point and 1,026 feet long, will and Matanzas Provinces.

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Foreign Trade Life Line

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It has been a long time, longer than can be remembered, since we received anything in the mail which was as informative, important and pertinent as the statement received this week from the Committee for a National Trade Policy. This group is dedicated to one thing, expansion of trade with foreign nations.

In its current statement, the committee has singled out Nebraska's First Congressional District for a detailed analysis of the

First District An Example

effects of foreign trade upon an area. We only wish we had room to

print every single word of this analysis, for it brings home clearly and concisely the stake of the average individual in the Trade Agreements Act now being debated before a House committee. The committee report is based on a study of the effects of foreign trade upon the First District, made by the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Foreign Commerce and other sources.

Everyone in Nebraska, of course, knows the importance of agriculture on the state's economy. But how many people know to what extent this agricultural economy is dependent upon foreign exports? Here are a few of the figures.

In the 1956-57 marketing year, the U.S. exported \$967 million worth of wheat, over \$350 million of corn and other feed grains, \$231 million of dairy products, \$46 million of poultry and \$423 million of other livestock and products. The First District's share of these exports, computed on the basis of production rather than employment, amounted to \$42,832,000.

This is the amount of money put into the First District economy by virtue of foreign exports of agricultural products alone. The First District's individual shares were \$29,-977,000 in wheat exports, \$6,916,000 in corn and grain sorghum, \$648,000 in dairy products, \$211,000 in poultry and \$5,080,000 in other livestock and products.

The Department of Commerce lists the First District's total share of export trade

Advocates of a general income tax cut

as a recession palliative got substantial

support from the presidents of the nation's

12 federal reserve banks. They joined in

saying that if consumer spending lags this

spring a substantial reduction in broadly

based taxes would be most effective and

This is truly a bizarre idea, unparalleled

in that it is being received by so many as

What it really says is that prices must

be protected and that the major producers

of goods are to be protected against the

losses of under production by tax forgive-

ness. It is a device that would make the

public debt the whipping boy. It could create

a permanent pool of unemployed. They, of

course, would receive no direct relief from

What is even worse, a tax reduction of

sufficient size to relieve both the producers

and the consumers would accept inflation

Recently this phneomenon prompted the

St. Louis Post Dispatch to remark thought-

fully that "The classical theory of supply

and demand assumes that when demand

slackens, producers will lower their prices

in order to dispose of supplies. What hap-

pens now-a-days is quite different. Auto

manufacturers, for instance do not cut

prices. Instead they make fewer cars. As

BOB CONSIDINE

fended off madness in prison

for untold centuries and in

uncountable ways. Albert

Speer, Hitler's last minister

for armaments, who has

sentence handed down in the

Nuremberg war trials, is

walking from Berlin to

He is pacing off the 2,000

In each monthly letter he

this strange and depressing

miles inside his little cell at

Tehran.

Spandau prison!

tax cuts because they are nonearners.

appropriate.

sound doctrine.

as a way of life.

at \$47.5 million in agriculture and two main industrial groups in the district-food and kindred products, and printing and publishing. In dairy products, nearly \$21 million in creamery butter was exported by the U.S.

What does this mean to Nebraska? Among the First District concerns which produce creamery butter are the Falls City Creamery Company, Inc. which has plants in Falls City and Table Rock, the Fairmont Food Company in Crete and the Farmers Union Co-op Creamery Company, Inc. in Superior.

The farmers who produce the raw products for these firms, the men and women who are employed by these firms and a host of others who are indirectly connected with the welfare of these firms should be vitally concerned over the continuation of this export activity. Many other industries also have a vital interest in both exports and imports.

Soft drink bottling companies which provide a substantial number of jobs use syrups made, with imported

Local Firms And Import-Export

flavorings, and bakeries use imported flavorings and nuts in their pastries. Imported fla-

vorings and spices are used in a host of other food-processing industries. Such local firms as the Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company of Beatrice, the Fairbury Windmill Company, Western Land Roller Company of Hastings, Auburn Machine Works, the Bruning Company of Lincoln and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Lincoln all have direct export interests in overseas sales of such "Made In Nebraska" products as pumps, windmills, handpumps, feed grinders, threshers, couplers and tires

Both exports and imports are essential to Nebraska as they are to all the states of the Union. Likewise, both are dependent upon the other. Without import, our standard of living would decline and other nations would refuse or be unable to take our exports. Without our exports, we would lose a substantial part of the employment and income of our area.

Toying With A Doubtful Idea they require less steel, the demand for steel plummets. But steel makers do not cut

output instead."

prices to dispose of their output. They cut

In a narrow view this might make sense. It secures the position of the producer and protects the wage scales of those who remain employed. But a national economy must be viewed as a whole. There is a destructive factor. It tends to guarantee the security of a constantly decreasing number of producers and earners. It proceeds with the liquidation of the great group, no longer in a position to earn, but required to live on the accumulations of thrift. And it actually reduces no taxes at all. It simply defers partment planned to drop them until a later date.

Went Thataway

The U.S. Department of Agriculture gets out two things, a farm program for farmers, Bolan, the assistant U.S. atand millions of bulletins and pamphlets on torney in charge of the farm subjects, also for the farmer. Somewhat to its surprise recently it checked up and found that not farmers but city people get most of the publications. Perhaps there is a big discovery in the making there. If the department goes on to checkup on the farm program it may find where it is going too. The farmers don't seem to be much of a user of it any more.



"Trouble Is, There's Too Damn Many **Summits Around Here"**

DREW PEARSON

Rep. Powell Case Gets Hot Again

Department officials have been jittery as a cat on a hot tin roof over the federal grand jury in New York which now appears ready to hold its own independent investigation of the income taxes of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Negro congressman from Harlem.

In the summer of 1956, this column reported that Mr. Powell, a Democrat, had discovered he was under tax investigation and that three of his secretaries were being indicted under circumstances which involved giving salary kickbacks to the congressman.

Mr. Powell, in the past a tootin' Eisenhower rootin' critic, then got in touch with Vice President Nixon and became a rootin' tootin' Eisenhower booster. As a Democrat he urged Negroes to vote Republican.

Thereafter the grand jury investigating the Harlem congressman mysteriously came to a halt. On Nov. 24, 1956, this column reported: "The U.S. attorney's office in New York wants to press the case against the congressman. However, there are indications that the Justice Dethe case in return for Powell's campaigning for the Republicans.'

Last week, 18 months later, full confirmation of this came from Thomas A. Powell grand jury. Asked whether it was true that on March 18, 1957, he was informed by his superiors that the U.S. attorney's office in the investigation and turn- October 17. ing it over to the Treasury Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Justice Department, Mr. Bolan re- attic with the rest of the plied:

> it or not. In 1954, Powell's campaign

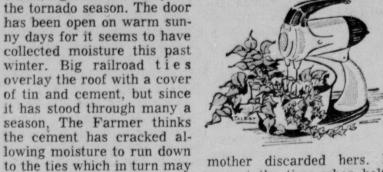
manager, Joseph Ford, broke with Powell and thereafter some of the congressman's financial records reached the Justice department. Subsequently two of Powell's secretaries, Acy Lennon and Hattie Dodson, William Hampton, was indicted, while John Henry Harmon, treasurer of the Federal Credit Union of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, pleaded guilty to embezzlement. Powell is pastor of the church, one of the bigeral credit union." His secretary, Hattie Dodson, was treasurer. Both resigned ceeding Mrs. Dodson, pleaded guilty. Lennon and Hampton, two of Powell's the Dorie Miller Houses in addition to their government salaries.

Part of the deal arranged in the election campaign of 1956 was that the congressman's secretary, Hattie Dodson, should be released as soon as possible from the women's federal penitentiary at Alderson, W.Va. She became eligible for paon orders from Washington role on September 25, got a hearing that same day, and

"That is correct."

Meanwhile here are some of the facts in the files of the U.S. attorney's office which have prompted the jury to take the Powell case into its own hands-whether the Justice Department likes

were convicted; a third, gest in the world, and has been president of its "fedwhen the tax investigation started, and Harmon, sucsecretaries, received salaries of \$8,000 a year from



was at the time when bolts

"You needn't worry. I'll be with you in that trusty old cave any day I see a tornado funnel coming my way," I assured him . . .

LA VERNA HASSLER

One of the first early

spring jobs here on the farm

is making the cave ready for

the cement has cracked al-

be rotting away slowly. So

one of these days he plans

to remove all the dirt from

the roof and explore the

cracks and crevices of the

I rather think when the

field work begins, the task

will have to be delayed per-

haps until fall. The ties seem

sturdy from the interior and

The Farmer says it is safe

regardless of the moisture

and cracked cement.

Have you ever stopped to think what an antique is? It's something you have around the house that you get tired of and so cart it up to the odds and ends. Twenty-five years later you bring it back downstairs because no one else has one like it, give it a special show place of its own and label it "antique."

Old spinning wheels today bring a high price; yet my mother remembers when her they look so "antique."

mother discarded hers. It

of calico could be bought at the local store and the wheel wasn't put to much use after that. Finally when they moved from their old house into their "new modern home" with its cistern pump inside the kitchen door, they didn't bother to take the spinning wheel because Grandmother didn't want it. I suppose it was just so much added clutter, so it was left to crumble with the old house. Now many people attend antique sales in the hopes they can afford to buy one, should one be sold. They have a respectable place be-

I remember when we couldn't wait until we got a new dial telephone so the big box on the wall with its black mouthpiece that came out and met you halfway could be taken down. So now what happens? They're making wooden planters patterned from the old box telephones so you can hang them back up on the wall again because

side the hearthfire in the

most modern homes . . .

Patchwork Prairie Country Real conversation pieces are coffee grinders trailing ivy from their half-opened drawers, or spice cupboards sprouting a philodendron. Yet I suppose they too were taken up into the attic when they had served their usefulness because they were going out of style . . .

I enjoy antiques for they are a part of our American heritage. I have a desire to own a big handsome grandfather's clock and while it may never come to passwell, we all have some secret desire, haven't we? Now that I am pondering

the subject, just what indicates what a good antique will be 25 years from now? Will it be my electric mixer? The bowl would certainly hold a forest of ivy and philodendron should it be displayed as a planter. The next generation will gaze upon the strange utensil and probably wail: "Just imagine mixing your own cakes and pie crust -what a dreadful lot of work those pioneers used to do!" And with a flip of the wrist, an entire meal devoic of all mixing will be popped into the oven. This is a reality now, but I know it will be done exclusively in the fu-

I am really at a loss as to what I will put up in my attic that will be classed as a genuine antique in the future. So like Grandmother, I will probably discard some things that have gone out of style because I can't keep everything . . .

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Individual Rights

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One who attends a religious service assumes the responsibility for taking part in it, including the prayer. But no one, regardless of his own convictions, may justifiably complain when one fails to observe a prayer in a public place of business. What constitutes disrespect at church does not necessarily constitute disrespect elsewhere. And if a local store chooses to institute a moment of prayer during business hours, that is its privilege; but no one should feel that patrons (there to shop, not to worship) must observe that moment.

There are Christian religious sects which do not believe in public worship of any kind; others do not believe in public prayer. There are also many, both Christian and non-Christian, who do not happen to believe in prayer at all. Whether one agrees with them or not is irrelevant; they have the right to believe and to practice as they see fit.

How insecure "Disgusted" ("People Speak," April 23) New York was abandoning was granted parole effective must be to feel compelled to criticize those who came to shop, not to worship. Perhaps this person doesn't realize that a prayer, when sincere, can be offered any time, any place and under any circumstances.

The shoppers did not attempt to stop his prayer, so his rights are intact. But if he would stop their chatting, their rights would suffer. Perhaps he should remember that attitudes and actions are also "prayers" and ask himself about the quality of a prayer shadowed by thoughts of the "stupidity" of one's fellow man.

INTERESTED

City-County Merger

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Through no fault of mine, I was made to appear to have disregarded the League of Women Voters' poll of candidates for county day paper. I have the highest regard for this organization and would not think of failing to co-operate with them in the public service activities. I ask that an explanation and a brief opinion on the specific subject of the poll be given the same publicity as were given the

views of other candidates. I did receive a questionnaire from the league's Lincoln branch, which I answerthat Harriman will remain ed and returned at once. It asked four questions. Not liams will set the 1960 pace one of them had to do with in the state nominating pri- city-county integration, and maries, including California. I must conclude that the It seems improbable that questionnaire sent me was Williams, a wilful politician, different from the one from would make any firm plan which other county clerk candidates' views were quoted. ber shows what Democratic It would seem that this disfavorite sons must be tact- crepancy should have been fully handled in all pre-con- noted and a chance afforded me to have my views on CCI included, but if any at-

tempt was made to recontact voluntary help in the future. me. I am not aware of it.

As to city-county integration-I believe some functions which apply equally to city and rural areas and whose administration now creates double work and cost will eventually be merged, but complete merger should be considered only after thorough study of how CCI is control? working wherever it has been tried, how our situation dif- Capt. Clinton Hurd, Rev. G. fers from that of these other L. Collins, Mrs. Louis Patz, areas such as San Francisco, Lt. A. P. Schroeder of the Denver and St. Louis, and Safety Patrol, Rev. Richard especially the effect on the Canfield, and Paul R. Johncounty's non-city population. ston for their help in bring-The city completely domi- ing us the benefit and ennates the rest of the county couragement of their expenow by force of numbers; it must not be allowed to use a majority vote to legalize the President, Home Guard Found shifting of purely urban functions, such as residential School For Parents street repair, upon other taxpayers of the county

R. HAROLD MARKS

合 公 公 Fluoridation

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some time ago I clipped from The Star a story of how 300 medical men opposed the use of the public water supply as a vehicle for drugs. When I read your editorial on fluoridation of the public water supply, I recalled this clipping . . .

Hope For The Future

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-

disappointment of discover- expect more of our children ing that public apathy is the biggest contributing influence in our tragic delinquen- place in any family. Love cy problem, we would be justified to stop working so hard to promote a program for implementing the prevention of some of the maladjustments that so often lead to delinquency. However, the strong encouragement we received from the folks who but I do think we need some were present at our annual meeting shall prove to be our incentive to go ahead and derstanding of their children. prayerfully hope for more JACOBC. FERGUSON SR.

ROLLO

thought that we feel that Dr. Frank R. Barta and Chief C. Harold Ostler of Omaha should have a note of deepest apology for the lack of attention their efforts received in Lincoln, but how can we apologize for something over which we have no

One teen-ager expressed our

Our sincerest thanks to rience in youth problems. MRS. W. A. GRINSTEAD

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-

coln Star: Recently we attended a PTA meeting which presented a movie entitled "Bad Boy." The boy was just a normal boy who wanted to play a game of checkers with his father but was denied the pleasure by his domineering mother. The father was a yes-man who gave in to his wife's demands. The boy resented his mother's domineering and so he began to steal. He didn't know why he did it, but it relieved him. And here was a good boy whose life was

ruined by parental tyranny. Children inherit their tempers, intelligence or lack of it, stubbornness, laziness coln Star: After the bitter from their parents. We can't then we are ourselves. Tyranny should have no should be the dominating factor in every home.

This picture, "Bad Boy," was wrongly named. It should have been called "Tyrannical Mother." We don't need a school of correction for this kind of boy. sort of school for parents so they might have a better un-

office, as printed in the Sun- OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed WONDER WHAT I CAN DO ABOUT THIS



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Nazi War Criminals In Spandau Prison which he has "walked" on his imaginary way to the

served 11 of 20 years of a Mrs. Speer and their two daughters have been supported for years by Willy Schlieker who, at 26, headed all steel production in the war ministry. Schlieker survived Hitler's downfall very well and has become one of the new group of young postis permitted to send out of war west German millionaires who may soon replace old lockup-whose prisoner the oil-shipping Greeks as population consists of him- the top playboys of the westself, Rudolph Hess and Wal- ern world. Among Schliekter Von Schirach - Speer er's coups was the sale of has described at length the Ruhr factories of coal mined

BERLIN - Men have cities and areas through in Pennsylvania. He discovered that this could be done at a profit de-

Iranian capital. pite the cost of shipping it and the fact that the Ruhr The letters go to his wife. itself contained some of the richest coal deposits on earth. He is believed to have made eight million dollars on that deal alone, while it lasted, and a tiny portion of it has gone to the family of the imprisoned man for whom he once worked.

The Allied powers have made several efforts to spring Speer but Russia, which has equal authority over Spandau, always vetos the pardon plans.

Hess, who stole a Nazi fighter, flew it to Scotland, parachuted on to the estate of the Duke of Hamilton and tried to make a separate peace early in World War II, has never been certified as insane. But the prevailing impression at the Nuremberg trials was that he is, and the long years in Spandau since then have only accented the view. Mrs. Hess is dead.

The other prisoner, Walter Von Schirach, was leader of the Hitler youth. He too got 20 years. Mrs. Von Schirach periodically appeals for her husband's release. Hess got life. Half a dozen others who served time there have been released, including Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. Walter Funk, the last head of the Reich bank and a lesser financial wizard than Schacht, died in this old. turreted redbrick heap.



DORIS FLEESON

Rockefeller Gets **GOP Encouragement**

legislative leaders gave Nelson Rockefeller a significant boost for the GOP nomination for governor this week. They did it by electing him chairman of a new legislative committee that will work to modernize and simplify the state constitution. It will keep him in the public eye and also furnish him an appealing issue for the elec-

Averell Harriman.

Leonard Hall formerly Republican national chairman is still in the race and apparently more popular with New York City leaders than Rockefeller. But two upstaters also regarded as aspirants for the nomination-Senator Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck-were the key figures in what amounts to tentative approval of the Rockefeller bid.

Some cynics express the view that Republicans are willing to let Rockefeller "take the fall" using his own money, since the trend is Democratic anyway. Others just as stoutly maintain that only a good government candidate like Rockefeller can win and that his youth and vigor-he will be 50 in Julywould count heavily against Harriman who will be 67 next November.

further along in their quest Copyright, 1968, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK - New York for the best candidate against United States Senator Irving Ives, Republican incumbent. Ives has often been ill and is not too effective in Washington but he has that valuable intangible,

a good name in the state. Many people believe that with its usual lack of imagination Tammany will draft Mayor Robert F. Wagner for the race as he is a proved tion campaign against Gov. vote-getter and will satisfy the organization leaders of the city.

> What is new on the Democratic grapevine is talk of an informal alliance between Govs. Harriman and Mennen Williams of Michigan with the aim of keeping the party nationally well to the left of Vice President Nixon. If re-elected this fall, both governors should be strongly in control of their state delegations at the 1960 conven-

This report suggests, too, only available but that Wilabout that until next Novem-Democrats seem to be no vention maneuverings.

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I flew into Tokyo with a complete Mexican dinner for 10 people. Frozen 10 people. Frozen, dry-iced and packed in the cold belly and packed in the cold belly

of a big Boeing. "I hope you scattered your cigarettes through man at the airport. "Jap-

anese customs are tough on cigarettes right now. But they only charge duty on what they actually see.'

at me.

"Open, please."

"How many cigarettes you

Only tortillas."

"Tortiras?" Hiss.

"And tacos. Also a few en-

The Customs man turned to out of business. my bags. "You have cigarettes in baggage?" Hiss.

"Just enough for my personal needs." (I had five cartons stacked together. If he would only stay on the are a few bottles of salsa pi-

"Where food come from?" Francisco.'

"Ah, so." Hiss. "No fruit, no nuts, no plants?" "Not a one.

The Customs man dipped into a bag and pulled out a handful of uncooked, fresh to work a hardship." chiles. Obviously the Papagayo Room had put in some added starters. I tried to get the Customs man back on cig-

pers. He dumped them on the the secretary of state. counter. Hundreds of them! So it seemed.

over the chief Customs man. der.

come in Japan. "I have five cartons of cigarettes here," I said desperately unzipping the cover. "I wish to make a free and voluntary confession and-"Maybe have nuts and fruit,

too?" Hiss. "Just the chile peppers. I

said the Customs man. He colder again about Saturday.

would take a great, big, hot termittently through the pebite of a chile pepper. I saw riod. ed. The Customs man and the At Anderson Hardware Customs chief came back They looked sad.
"Where plants come from?"

Hiss.

"From San Francisco." Hiss. Hiss me, I will hiss you. "Plants not allowed come in Japan," said the Customs

"OK. Take them away." "Except these plants from San Francisco," he said. "Plants from San Francisco, OK."

"Thank you! Thank you!" "Now," said the Customs man with a small smile, "you bring plenty cigarettes."

"Just enough for myself,"

"Only 200 piece allowed without duty," said the Customs man. "That will be 2900 yen, please. Maybe about \$8 American money. You change money over there. You pay here. Thank you so much. Ah, Hiss. Hiss.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Fire Equipping

A proposed new regulation on fire detection equipment for Nebraska nursing homes for the aged, infirm and chil- Q dren will not go into effect

State Fire Marshal E. C. Iverson agreed to the deferment at a conference attended by several dozen representatives of nursing homes over the state.

Other proposed revisions in regulations will go into effect | as soon as a formal hearing The Japanese Customs man can be held on them, Iverlooked at the luggage and then son said. There apparently are no major objections to these other regulations, he said.

The controversial section have?" The Customs man proposes that fire detection drew in his breath politely at equipment be connected dithe end of each sentence. rectly to fire departments or some other location where "No cigarettes in the boxes. fire alarms normally are received and from which fire apparatus is dispatched.

Several nursing home repchiladas. All cooked. All froz- resentatives insisted the cost of compliance would put them

"We are only trying to help you people get a little more protection," said Iverson. 'We are not trying to force anybody out of business."

Testimony at the hearing infood-.) "Also in these boxes dicated compliance could be achieved for around \$150 at many outstate points, and Iverson said this "should be "Papagayo Room. San an acceptable figure." But Omaha and Lincoln operators said costs in their communities might be several times greater and Iverson acknowledged "there are going to be some on which this is going

Is Incorporated

Great West Underwriters of "Is a plant, ne?" said the South Sioux City has filed ar-Customs man jiggling the pep- ticles of incorporation with

Authorized capitalization is \$50,000 and incorporators in-"Shall I show you the cig-clude Joseph A. Morten, Joseph W. Morten, William E. The customs man called Murdock and Floyd A. Sny-

They poked through the green, Other new corporations inuncooked chiles. Like Customs clude the Thurston Corporamen all over, they were de- tion, Columbus; \$18,000 aulighted with such a problem. thorized capitalization; W. M. "Plants, fruits, nuts cannot Ferguson and I. E. Levine, both of Columbus.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures during the next 5 days will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal over Nebraska the remainder of this week, turning colder at beginning of period, warmer "Must have conference," about Thursday, and turning went over in a corner and be- Normal afternoon temperagan to thumb through a Cus- tures range from the middle toms book. Probably titled, 60s to near 70, and normal "Ways and Means to Rack morning lows from the upper Foreigners Smuggling in Chile 30s to the upper 40s. Precipitation is expected to average At this point I hope Customs .25 to .50 inch, occurring in-

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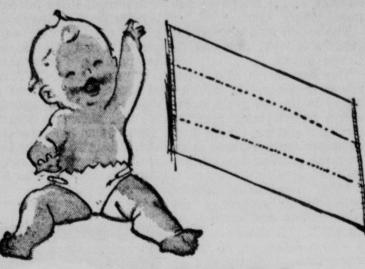
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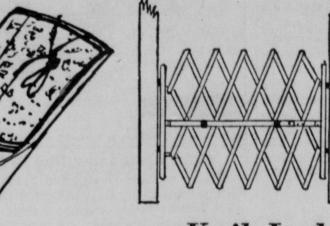
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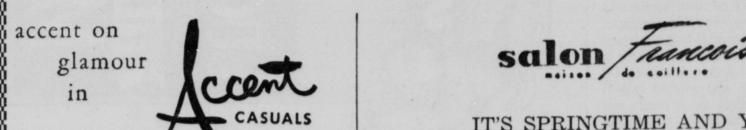
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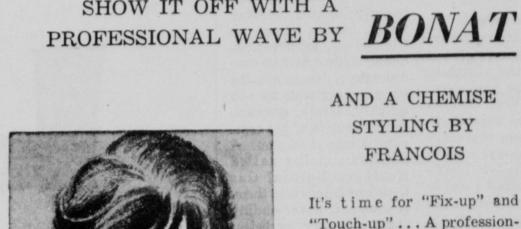
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ment said. A hole was burned

in an outside wall, the floor

of the blazes to which fire-

to a floor, desk and wall.

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Sold. installed.

men were called.

Hastings Men To Face Count

5 Fires In 3-County Area Investigated Ceiling Asked By State Group

Hastings, Neb. (A) - Adams the 2 men first went to Camp County Sheriff Worthy Wood Augustine, which is the Oversaid Monday night 2 men had land Trails Council Boy Scout signed statements admitting the setting of 5 fires over the weekend in Adams, Hall and Hall County. They broke out

a window in a cabin, threw in Wood and Hastings Police gasoline and a match and aft-Chief George Maul identified er seeing the cabin was burnthem as Clyde Rice, 22, and ing departed. Walter Bowen, 23, both of Hastings. Wood said the 2 stops was at a vacant farm gave no reason for their ac- house just inside Adams County, 2 miles west of the High-

Adams County Attorney Mel way 281 Hansen corner. The Kammerlor said he would file house, recently purchased and first degree arson charges which was to be torn down for salvage, was burned to the against the pair Tuesday.

Two vacant farm homes gound. were burned to the ground and 2 Adams county rural schools 8 miles southwest of Hastings and a building at Camp Augustine, near Grand Island, were

The 2 men were arrested was charred and a piano dehere by Police Patrolman Carl stroyed. This was the only one Craft for failing to heed a stop

Rice was held for investigation when a gasoline can and other articles linked to the fires were found in his car,

The statement related that

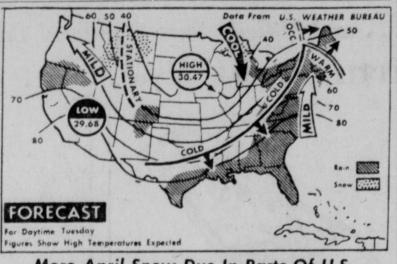


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Dr. Baker Is Nominated

Dr. Baker Dr. Lamphere

At the District 40 school Omaha (A)—The nominating house about 4 miles southeast committee of the Nebraska of Hastings, the fire burned State Dental Assn. has sugitself out after minor damage gested Dr. C. E. Baker, David City, to succeed Dr. W. J. The last fire was in Clay Brennan of Omaha as presi-County, 11/2 miles south of dent,

Glenvil. The farm house The nominations, to be preowned by August Lutkemeier sented to the association convention Tuesday include also Dr. W. W. Lamphere, Lincoln, president-elect; Dr. H. Ralph Alden, Kimball, vice president; Dr. Ralph Lud- Kimball, Neb., dentist. wick, Lincoln, treasurer, and Dr. F. A. Pierson, Lincoln, dentistry - saving teeth Mrs. V. E. Johnson of Wahoo

"I would hate to practice in niques. an area without fluoridation, a Denver dentist told the opening session of the convention. The speaker was Dr. Miles Markley, son of a retired

Omaha U. Award Going To Eggers

Omaha (A)-Dr. Alfred J serviced and Eggers Jr., 35, will receive the uaranteed by: 10th annual University of Omaha alumni achievement

Dr. Eggers, of Los Altos, Calif., is chief of the supersonic wind tunnel branch of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Ames 2-2467 Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif.

No Slash In National Guard | Dr. Yaw Cited By Imperial Jaycees

es Committee has received the recall to active duty. tional Guard Assn.

Grand Island.

Other resolutions adopted Lincoln, treasurer. called for the support of "adequate state and national security.'

Asked formation of liaison committee to inform and cooperate with governmental agencies.

Recommended establishment of a plan for legal aid to needy guardsmen. Called for enforcement of

Mrs. Foster Resigns Girl Scout Position

Lincoln Star Special Columbus, Neb. - Mrs. Wayne Foster, executive director of the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, has submitted her resignation.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska and a former county extension agent, Mrs. Foster was the first to hold He discussed restorative the Prairie Hills Scout post. through filling and other tech- serves as president of the

For happy milk-drinking days!

Grand Island, Neb. (P-Re- current laws requiring enlisttention of a National Guard ees to join guard or reserve stead of the proposed ceiling ligations within 60 days of to the most outstanding young of 360,000 men as recommend-completing 6 months active ed by the House Armed Forc- duty training. Violators face

backing of the Nebraska Na- Approved study for possible legislative sponsorship of pay The action was taken at the raises for the state adjutant guard's annual meeting in general and his assistants comparable to other states.

The association also urged Lt. Col. Dale C. Tinstman adequate allotments for the of Lincoln was named presiguard in the Army's 6-month dent of the group succeeding active duty training program Lt. Col. Milton H. Maurer of for all enlistees, along with York. Other new officers are adequate appropriations to as- Col. Elbert H. Smith, Lexingsure the present strength lev-els. ton, vice president; and Chief Warrant Officer Victor Hall of



Imperial, Neb. - Dr. El-|braska Junior Chamber of

wood E. Yaw received the Commerce. Imperial Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished serv- Falls City Prom Will strength of 400,000 men in- units to complete military ob- ice award presented annually Be All-Night Affair

Falls City, Neb. (A) - The

man in leadership and serv- high school junior-senior prom will be an all-night affair here During the past year he May 3. Following the banquet headed the Masonic Lodge, and dance, there will be a served as chairman of the midnight show and then a grade school board of educa- breakfast to be served by a tion, and treasurer of the Ne- group of parents.



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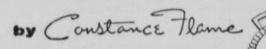
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Connie's Column



Brides 'n Beauty . Slim-wich Sandwich . Apple Torte Bow-Top Topknots . Shelf Idea . More Showers

May-Day Bride? Here's a suggestion the bride - to - be might remember: Put on make-up before the wedding dress is donned! You're certain to be nervous and your fingers may fumble. Imagine the havoc a falling lipstick could cause—practically nobody has a second white satin wedding dress available on a second's notice! Allow enough time for cosmetics and hair...this is the prettiest day in any woman's long life. Be certain to cover that fresh make-up with tissue or net while you slip into the dress!

The Slim-wich One of those "why didn't I

think of that?" ideas: For dieters, a new kind of sandwich. Two slices of lean cold meat with a thin slice of bread inside! Spread, instead of butter, might be cottage cheese with chives.

Make a Bow-Top. Cutest Summer hat-idea rampant right. now is the big bow ... and what could be simpler to make? Start with a dime store plastic headband. Make a double bow (two big loose folds of ribbon or fabric to each side) and bind it around the middle with another piece of ribbon or fabric for the "knot". This latter piece is attached to the headband, of course. Now, just to keep the bow from drooping, stitch it lightly to the band at strategic points.

You and Daughter might

wear matching ones.

Shelving the New Home Here's a home-builder's trick suggested by an architect. It's easy to put shelves between open wall-studs while you're working on the new house. Simply run wall surfacing wainscot-high on your interior wall. Fill in the remainder of the wall-space with shelves between the open studs. (I like wallpaper behind them, but paint does a pretty job, too.)

Raindrops and Dryers

May flowers aren't always the aftermath of April show-May flowers ers. Sometimes it's just more showers! For some reason or other, they always seem to fall on washday. That's one of the reasons I simply wouldn't be without a gas clothes dryer. And oh, the back-breaking upstairs trips I've saved myself! It's hard to believe I used to tote that heavy load of wet clothes all that way to the washline. I feel younger since I got my gas clothes dryer . . . reason enough for owning one, say I! It's a real performer, too. See the

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with whipped cream or ice cream ... any way you serve

gas clothes dryer at your

local gas company or your

neighborhood gas appli-

Mrs. Herman Hardt's Apple Torte, it's delightful! The Hector, Minn., lady mixes together 3/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 tsp. salt. Then she sifts together 1 tsp. baking

Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebrasks

powder and 1/2 cup flour, adding it slowly to her mixture. Now she folds in 1 cup diced raw apple and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. then pours it into a greased 9-inch pie pan. Baked in a 350-degree gas oven till golden and crusted (about 25 minutes), it comes out crisp, aromatic, wonderful!

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Cooking Island

Do you cook in groups at

your house? When you remodel your kitchen, consider an "island" for your gas burners, right in the middle of the room. (Space below might house much-used utensils.) Willing hands work from all sides, for big dinners! This cooking island is just one way of many modern plans to consider with "flexible" gas ranges. (The oven-in-the-wall is my favorite.) Learn all the wonderful ways you can utilize flexible gas ranges. See your local gas company or

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general who is now an as- future. sistant secretary of defense Van Allen said even the space unit to pay most at space developments-such as

posed new space agency cist who helped put instru- dle space research and de- weapons. The civilian Na- es for flight beyond the potentially useful mono-atomshould put its energy mostly ments into America's Ex- velopment work, but leave tional Advisory Committee earth's atmosphere — accel- ic ionized oxygen. to military or to civilian plorer satellites, said civilian military space projects in the for Aeronautics (NACA), erated ion beams, whitetasks developed before the uses such as weather fore- Defense Department. The which undertakes much air hot gases called plasma jets, casting and communications committee has heard differ- flight research work of mili- magnetic thrust engines - al-Herbert B. Loper, a retired ellite applications of the near

Lincoln Interstate Job Wage Rates Get Federal Approval

Confirmation was received in the State Highway Department Monday that the U.S. Department of Labor has accepted the wage predetermin-

partment, released the figures in the absence of State Engineer L. N. Ress who is

job classification which the of Borneo. Highway Department had not requested. It is for ironworkers (reinforcing) at \$1.30 an

Ress had stated that if the Department's job classifications were accepted, the \$5 million project, covering about 5 miles from the Waverly - Havelock interchange west across Highway 77 to the Arbor Road, would be submitted in the June let-

These are the job classifications and wage rates approved:

Electricians will receive \$1.95 hourly; carpenters, \$1.95; carpenter helpers, \$1.50; cement finishers, \$1.85; concrete saw operators, \$1.35; form setter (road), \$1.85; form setter (structure), \$1.75; iron workers (structural), \$1.95; iron workers (reinforcing), \$1.30; laborers, \$1.30, and painters, \$1.75.

Powdermen, \$1.75 an hour; piledriver leadsman, \$1.50; manhole builders, \$1.85.

Operators of all-purpose spreaders

driver leadsman, \$1.50; manhole builders, \$1.85.
Operators of all-purpose spreaders will get \$1.85 an hour; distributors, \$1.60; asphalt distributors helper, \$1.35; asphalt heaterman, \$1.60; asphalt paving machine operator, \$1.85; asphalt paving machine operator, \$1.85; asphalt paving machine operator, \$1.85; asphalt paving machine operator, \$1.85.

A bulldozer operator, handling a machine of 55 or less horsepower will get \$1.60 hourly; if machine is over 55 horsepower, the rate will be \$1.85.
Cement handler, \$1.50; clamshell dragline backhoe crane pile driver and shovel, (under 34 cubic yards), \$1.85 an hour; (larger than 34 cubic yards), \$2 an hour; concrete mixers, \$1.60; concrete paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver, \$2; concrete finishing machine in the part of the paver of the paver

en will be paid \$1.60 an hour; s of front end loaders, (1½ ard), \$1.85. nics on project will receive \$1.95 mechanics' helpers, \$1.60; rough traders, \$1.85; finished motor \$2.00; oilers and greasers, \$1.60; elled hotmix roller men, \$1.85; r compactor men, \$1.60; scraper \$1.60; scraper

lassification called traveling

cepted the wage predeterminations submitted for the first interstate project in the Lincoln area.

Cecil Eloe, information officer for the Highway De-

Tanker Bombed

London (A)-The owners of in Chicago attending a spe- the British tanker San Flavicial meeting of the American and reported that she Association of State Highway had been bombed and set afire by unidentified planes in the Eloe said the only change harbor of Balikpapan, a was the addition of 1 more steamy oil port on the island

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space work would be "mili- cluded in the new space nautics symposium being contary."

Gen. Loper joined the con- bill. military development."

agency if it's going to be military in character?" asked

Eisenhower's bill would set is military. The AEC does re- ramjet aircraft of the future. miles above the earth conup a civilian agency to han- search on and builds nuclear Other possible power sourc- tains substantial amounts of ing views as to how much tary application, would be in- so were described at a aero-

for atomic energy, said cold Agriculture Department gressmen hoping for per- Dr. Van Allen said "we search and the Institute of the war pressures will force the might derive more from manent peace. But since the have the cart very much be- Aeronautical Sciences. United States meanwhile has fore the horse" if the new More than 600 military and no alternative, he said, "I space effort is done mainly civilian scientists jammed the believe that for a good many for military ends. He said standing-room-only session, years (the new agency's) in- more about space must be a follow-up to the first such terest will lie primarily in learned scientifically before space conference which was military applications can be conducted in San Diego, "Why call it a civilian better determined.

Possible Fuel

tists said a narrow band of of Defense for research and In reply, Loper noted that stored solar energy 60 miles development, said sketchy some 75% of the work done above the earth may be a pos- and preliminary measure-

agency under Eisenhower's ducted jointly by the Air Force Office of Scientific Re-

Calif., last year.

C. C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo and Denver (A) - Space scien- a former assistant secretary

Washington (A)-Sharp dis-tention to military needs for weather control-than the by the civilian-run Atomic sible fuel source - free and ments have established the Energy Commission (AEC) unlimited in supply - for very nebulous atmosphere 60





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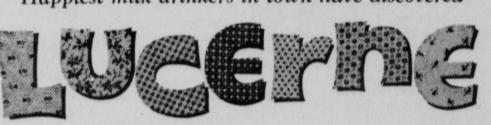
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MISS JANET LEE AUNSPAUGH AND FIANCE

The announcement of the ing marriage of Miss Janet of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. School faculty is made this morning.

for Saturday, May 31, and the University of Nebraska. the ceremony will be solem- He is a member of Sigma nized in Lincoln.

Miss Aunspaugh is a gradengagement and approach- uate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Chi Omega Lee Aunspaugh, daughter of sorority and of Delta Phi the late Mr. and Mrs. George Delta, national art honorary. Aunspaugh of Gothenburg, She now is a member of the to Peter David Schmitz, son Beatrice Junior High

Schmitz of Storm Lake, Ia., Mr. Schmitz attended Iowa State College and now The wedding is planned is a senior in architecture at Nu fraternity.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Girl Scouts, basic leadership training, 9:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Church Youth Bldg.

Camp Fire Girls leaders training, 9 o'clock at Redeemer Lutheran Church Education Bldg.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park course.

State Medical Auxiliary, convention all-day at the Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON Lincoln Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Henkle, 2929 So. 24th.

Randolph School, sixth grade recognition program and tea, 1:30 o'clock at the school EVENING

Irving PTA, annual "pay program" at the school. Bryan School Parents Club, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln YWCA, public affairs committee, 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock. NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock party at the NCO Club.

Democratic Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Jeffrey,

Chi Omega Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don

Scarborough, 215 Witherbee.

Dear Abby . . .

Saints and Sinners Abigail Van Buren

a while and would go more home. Do you think God you were me? hears me'

ANOTHER SINNER DEAR "SINNER": Of HEARTED: If I were you I seum for Saints.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married vice you gave that poor lady six years and we both have on how to get her husband wanted a baby since the day to do things around the house we were married. Seven would never work with me. weeks ago I had a baby boy We own a restaurant and my and we were so happy we husband can sit and watch were dancing for joy. Some- me wax floors, wash winthing happened and our baby dows, scrub walls, carry in

DEAR ABBY: The person lem is that practically every- he will say is, "Why didn't who wrote to you and said one we talk to tells us to try he wanted to go to church again to help get over the but felt like such a sinner shock. Now I feel that I don't been happily married for 13 the lines of the Empire he didn't think he was good want any more because the enough to be there could same thing might happen have been me. I go once in again. Another disappointment of going through everyoften but I keep thinking of ting I did and then ending up how much I have sinned and with nothing but a broken I am ashamed to be in the heart would be too much to Lord's House. So I pray at stand. What would you do if

> BROKEN-HEARTED DEAR BROKEN-

course God hears you, but would talk to my doctor. If you need not stay away from he says you are physically church. The Church is a hos- fit and able to have a healthy pital for sinners - not a mu- child, by all means try

DEAR ABBY: The adlived only 16 days. My prob- beer for the coolers and all



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Wedding Planned The News Around Town Career Day Banquet

fritter away space on our potential travelersown chatter this ayem -There are things we want you to know-

-we think you might be interested in the news of Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson - Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who have been residing in Washington, D. C. for several months, will be coming home to stay sometime during the week end — it seems that spring has brought to Mr. Peterson a longing for his own back yard - and his rod and reel.

-and had you heard that Mr. and Mrs. Max Denny of Fairbury were coming to Lincoln to reside? They have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos at 2435 Sewell St. And guess what Mr. and Mrs. Rucklos are doing right now - house

our own voice but we can't news of homecomers - and

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. O'Donnell are the homecomersand they returned Saturday from a holiday spent in the southwest and on the west coast. First there was Scottsdale, Ariz .- and from there Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell moved on to Palm Springs where they lingered for a while before going to Glendale, Calif., where they visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell, and their daugh-

-and our potential traveler is Mrs. Donald W. Miller who, just barely home from South America where she traveled the full course of the Amazon, now is looking in the direction of Mexico where she plans to visit in June.

-maybe you already know it,

Church Wedding



All-white snapdragons, tu- matron of honor, and the was solemnized by Dr. Earl G. Hamlett.

Mrs. Gun P. Stewart of Austin, Tex., as her sister's

you ask ME to do it, Hon-

years, and I am crazy

DEAR WORKED: If you

are happily married and are

"crazy about the slob," my

advice to you is: "Never

change a winning pitcher."

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lovely and you like short

skirts, don't wear them any

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

by Cole

WORKED TO DEATH

about the slob.

lips and hybrid delphinium bridesmatrons, Mrs. W. A. appointed the chancel of the Brown, Austin; Mrs. David First Methodist Church at Bennett, Jr., San Antonio; Corpus Christi, Tex., Satur- and Mrs. Vince Ruscelli, Jr., day evening, April 26, for Corpus Christi, wore identithe wedding of Miss Nan- cal frocks of moss green cy Lee Brown, daughter of silk organiza over white taf-Mrs. Lee Brown of Corpus feta. Their Empire bodices Christi, and the late Dr. and full skirts were accented Brown, and Ens. Wade Al- by waist-bands of pink and len Pelton, USNR, son of red embroidered organza Mrs. Pearl A. Pelton of Gun- ending in back streamers, nison, Colo., formerly of Lin- and their carried crescents coln. The 8 o'clock service of red tulips. Serving his brother as best

man was Charles Pelton of Gunnison, and the ushers were Gus P. Stewart, Austin; David S. Bennett, Jr., San Antonio; Lt. Cdr. Robert Provencher, Ens. Jerry Sonnabend and Vince Ruscelli, Jr., Corpus Christi.

Given in marriage by her brother, W. A. Brown, the bride appeared in a gown of white peau de soie. The bodice was designed with a bateau neckline and brief, shirred sleeves, and above ey?" We have five kids, have the full sweep of the skirt, waist were emphasized by a cuff of the silk embroidered with pearls, which were repeated on the panels of the chapel train. A coronet of pearls held her illusion veil. and she carried a crescent of white tulips.

The couple will reside in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom, a graduate of University of Nebraska is a pilot with the Naval Air Force. The bride attended Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, and Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex., where she is a member of Phi Mu.

Take years off your figure



I am interested in receiving further information about the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan. No obligation, of course.

you that the Nebraska State Medical Auxiliary is in session this week, and that on Wednesday the group will have a luncheon and fashion show at the Lincoln Country

Serving as models for the George Lewis, Jr.

Wood, Mrs. Lee Stover, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Quentin Bradley, Mrs. Hodson Hansen, Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, Mrs. Lynn Sharrar, Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, and Mrs.

SUBURBIA

EASTRIDGE

Several couples on Dale Drive in Eastridge were entertained at a dessert supper and bridge party last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinne were host and hostess. Included among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Stockholm, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Artt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. William Heintzelman.

Arrangements of pink and white daisies formed the center piece for the dessert lunch recently given by Mrs. Bill Hempe and her mother, Mrs. J. P. Overgaard, in courtesy to Miss Mary Catherine Clinton of Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Clinton, who became the bride of Charles Peterson on Saturday, April 26. Following the luncheon the bride-elect was complimented at a miscellaneous shower.

Guests for the affair were, in addition to the honoree, Mrs.Roy Clinton, Mrs. E. A. Becker, Mrs. William Becker. Mrs. R. L. Kunc, Mrs. Harold McMullen, Mrs. Alber Arms, Mrs. Harvey Bettenhausen, Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. Don Scanlon and Mrs. Jess Theobald.

We understand that it was on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen were host and tess at an informal gettrgether for a group of at their home last Thursday University students. The 20 guests on hand for the tained at dinner honoring Dr. evening coffee are members and Mrs. Richard Roach, of Mr. Christensen's educa- who recently moved to Crete tion class who toured the Po- to reside from their former lice Department and the home at Dubuque, Ia.

Clearview Children's Home

before the party.

And a neighborhood coffee was an event at the Christensen home on Thursday morning—so we heard. Mrs. Christensen was hostess to Mrs. Dick Finke, Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Charles Roberts for the affair.

Visiting in Eastridge the past three weeks was Mrs. John R. Liuengood of Abilene, Kan., who was a guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Livengood and their daughter, Cynthia. And out-oftown guests of the Livengood family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. George Livengood and their families of Abilene, Kan., who, with Mrs. John Livengood, returned home on Sunday evening.

There was an informal dinner and get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathanal Beezley and their two sons, Douglas and Randall on Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nuernberger and their two children, DeAnn and

Learned that Henry P. Engel of Plymouth is in Eastridge visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engel and their daughter, Cynthia.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Cain were host and hostess at evening when they enter-

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banquet on Friday at the University of Nebraska. Student Union.

advertising woman of the field.

Gamma Alpha Chi, na- year, and Miss Mary Dee tional advertising sorority, DeMars, named outstanding held its annual Career Day senior in advertising at the

Speakers for the evening Highlight of the evening included Mrs. Kenneth was the presentation of this Smith, Mrs. Allan Holbert year's award winners; Mrs. and Miss Norma Carpenter Thomas W. Dowe, (at left) who discussed their work in chosen as the outstanding the professional advertising

The world's largest maker of hardwood floors tells why you should ...

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OUT-CLEANS SOAP-AND-WATER We have developed two such products for home use-Bruce Floor

Cleaner for a light coat of wax and Bruce Cleaning Wax for a heavier coat of wax. Both work in the same wonderful way. A little Bruce poured on a soft cloth wipes away stubborn dirt, marks and old wax that soap and water can't touch. Even black heel and furniture marks disappear easily. All the dirt comes up on the cloth, leaving your wood floor sparkling clean.

WAXES AS IT DRY CLEANS

As the dirt wipes off, a new coat of clean wax wipes on to guard the precious beauty of the wood through months of ordinary wear. A light polishing brings a rich, mellow look you'll love.

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Free Informative Floor Care Folder! Prepared by the world's largest maker of hardwood floors, this valuable folder gives tips on special wood floor problems as well as care of all other types of floors. Get your free copy by writing E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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designed costume, which she

is modeling in the picture,

will be entered in national

competition at the General

Federation convention. The

contest is sponsored jointly

by the national organization

and Vogue Patterns under

the direction of Mrs. W. H.

Hasebroock of West Point,

wardrobe, Mrs. Schlueter's

ensemble includes a brown

tweed top coat, a basic frock

in brown wool with a match-

effect. With cleverly-designed

accessories, the costume has

eight complete changes per-

or as an after-five frock.

board member of the Gener

chairman of fine arts.

Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter of Pender was awarded first place in the fashion sewing contest of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention, held at Scottsbluff.

Mrs. Schlueter's originally

To Head Auxiliary



Mrs. H. A. Capek of Lincoln, president-elect of the Nebraska State Dental Soci-Auxiliary, will be installed as president of the organization Tuesday afternoon at the state convention in Omaha.

The convention opened on Monday with a breakfast for auxiliary members at the Fontenelle Hotel, and a dinner at the Athletic Club. Tuesday's agenda included a luncheon and fashion show at the Blackstone Hotel.

Program

Miss Edna Thompson will be hostess to the members of the Bookmark Club at 7:45 o'clock Thursday e v ening. The program will be given by Miss Berry Wright who will review, "Victoria and Albert," by Evelyn Anthony. Miss Ruby Harms will read excerpts from the "Nebraska Round Up."

In the May Journal

"I lost 146 lbs".

Imagine! And she did it without feeling hunger pangs or weakness. Now, pretty Marjorie Tubbs tells how she went from a hefty 294 pounds to a trim 148 . . . whittled 17 inches from her waist, 20 inches from her hips to find new happiness. Whether you want to lose 5 or 50 pounds, don't miss this article. Complete with a week's diet menus and tips for eating out.

Journal Mothers Report

CRUELTY IN MATERNITY WARDS

A nurse wrote the Ladies' Home Journal urging investigation of "the tortures that go on in modern delivery rooms." The letter was published, bringing a flood of others - many so shocking that the editors consulted leading obstetricians. Here is the full account of the charges and medical answers in "Journal Mothers Report on Cruelty in Maternity Wards" by Gladys Denny Shultz.

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Practical Nurses Plan Banquet

The annual banquet and The invocation will be giv- in the program. censed Practical Nurses di-Lincoln Hotel on Thursday evening beginning at 6:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Ella Babson of Lincoln, division 3 president, will preside at the banquet and will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Guy Matson.

business meeting of the Li- en by the Rev. Laurence R. vision 3 will be held at the Methodist Church, and program speakers will include Miss Fern Schroeder of Lincoln, and Mrs. Josephine Hobbs of Beatrice.

dents also will be included at Hastings.

Davis, pastor of Trinity be held at 8:30 o'clock and will feature installation of officers under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Way, parliamentarian.

The annual state conven-Group singing, led by Mrs. tion of the Nebraska Asso-Fern Kohtz of Lincoln and ciation of Practical Nurses recognition of past presi- will be held May 8 and 9

LWC Officers Installed



New officers of the Lincoln Woman's Club were installed Monday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the organization. Mrs. W. D. al Federation and national Way, past president, conducted the installation, and Designed as the "I de al Costume" for a clubwoman's the program was followed by a tea for which Mrs. H. R. James was chairman.

Seated are Mrs. O. J. Biling jacket creating the suit horne (left), new president, and Mrs. W. D. Way, and standing (from the left) are Miss Allegra Wilkens, treasmitting the basic dress to be worn as a dinner dress, for urer; Mrs. C. W. Waltea and afternoon meetings, green, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Culbertson, second

president; and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Waggener, first Glenn Mooberry, member of vice president; Mrs. F. C. the board of trustees and Klick, third vice presidentimmediate past president. and Mrs. H. R. James,

Officers not pictured are fourth vice president. Corn, Callous, Bunion Pain Stops Fast

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



New locations you should know: Now that we have moved from Bond's and are ready to begin building here are department locations you should know: Sportswear-first floor

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Meany Foresees 6 Million Idle By June

TAX CUT IS URGED

... 6 To 8 Billion

Meany, organized labor's top leader, said Monday the na-

sponsibilities to halt the re- ond-floor office.

ployment Act to promote max- stolen, police said. imum employment, production and purchasing power.

Month After Month

Yet, it said: "Little has been done. As a result, the nation is threatened with a depression. Employment, pro- List Funds duction and purchasing power have dropped month after started last summer.'

"Everything indicates we're still going downhill," Meany said. "Steel production last week was 47½ of capacity, the cess of \$25 from one person lowest in 9 years. The inventory of new automobiles is just as great now if not greater er of the "Town-Country Com- Kiwanis Clubs Have than in March.

The AFL-CIO leaders again called for a big tax cut, one at low and middle income families. They urged federal legislation to boost amount and duration of unemployment insurance benefits perman-

A parade of economists went before the Senate-House Economic Committee with vary- Gotobed. ing ideas about the recession.

Cyclist Bruised

to his left arm and right leg Railway Commission. Monday evening when the mo- Contributions included \$200 FRATERNAL CALENDAR torcycle he was riding was in from James M. McDonald, collision with a panel truck Hastings; \$100, Donald E.

2 Men Held In Simon Joins

ployment will rise to about 6 tempted burglary of the First by the City million in June, barring some Plymouth Congregational Council Mon-Church at 20th and D.

The AFL-CIO president's Police said the men have gloomy appraisal came after denied any connection with fill the unexa meeting of the federation's the crime. The church, po- pired term of general board. The board is- lice said, was broken into sued a statement saying neith- Sunday night through a base- Lewis, weller the Republican administra- ment window and an unsuc- known Lintion nor the Democratic Con- cessful attempt was made coln labor gress is living up to its re- to force open a safe in a sec- le a der who

The dial of the safe wa The board, made up of lead- knocked off during the at- a Council member. ers of all AFL-CIO unions, tempt. Two desks and a said the federal government cabinet were ransacked but the selection of Simon was is bound under the 1946 Em- nothing apparently was unanimously made by the

Political Drive Committees

The treasurers of 3 political lege. month since the recession committees filed reports of contributions with the secre- the Old Timers Baseball As- 5th year as minister, the budget-\$4,320 and "Victory

tary of state. The deadline for filing re- banquet toastmaster. ports of contributions in ex-

is 5 p.m. Monday. Joseph J. Yetman, treasurmittee for Deitemeyer" has reported one contribution of Spring Ladies' Night

\$50 from Mr. C. Henry Meyer. of 6 to 8 billion dollars aimed of the "Gotobed for Congress Committee" reports \$1,600 collected for Kenneth S. Gotobed, Republican candidate from held their annual spring Kearney for the Fourth Congressional District.

The contributions included \$1,000 from the candidate himself and \$600 from Philip G.

Lester L. Dunn of Lincoln listed contributions totaling \$1,100 toward the Republican Herbert L. Linville, 16, of candidacy of Joseph J. Brown 704 Peach, sustained bruises for renomination to the State tra.

22, of 4901 Benton. Linville was treated and held for observation at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Rogers, R. L. Spangler, Ward-ner G. Scott, Ervin F. Ruck-los, Clark Jeary, John H. Miller, Byron Dunn, all of Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, master mason degree, 1635 L, 6:30 p.m.

Edgar Hester Andy Phillips Ledan DeRyke Mrs. Charles Russell Mrs. Dale Junda Lorance Newburn John Clair Barrnett Mrs. Lawrence Stahn Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, ladies night dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Stewards John Hoffman Henry Alt Mrs. Dale Junda Lorance Newburn John Clair Barrnett Mrs. Lawrence Stahn Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, ladies night dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Burglary Attempt At First Plymouth Two Lincoln men, ages 24 City Planning Commission

Washington (A) - George and 39, were being held on Charles (Hungry) Simon, an open charge Monday at retired construction foreman tion is sliding into a depres- Police Headquarters for and bricklayer, was named to sion. He predicted that unem- investigation into the at- the City Planning Commission

> Simon will was recently

Simon

Mayor Bennett Martin said Council. Simon's term expires June 1, 1960.

Simon, 67, holds a 50-year union membership card and was secretary of the Bricklayers Union Local 2 for 16 years. Born in Lincoln, he is a high the church of Wesleyan Uni- ing a total of over 1,900. school graduate and attended versity, held its 4th quarterly | The budget, which was Chicago (Ill.) Technical Col- conference Sunday night. Ac- adopted at a previous meet-

sociation and its perennial

Simon lives at 3350 Orchard, is married, and has two grown

Wives and members of the Roger C. Poulson, treasurer Lincoln Kiwanis Club and Captal City Kiwanis Club, with Lincoln Air Force Base officers and wives as guests, ladies night party at the base officers club Monday.

After a buffet supper, th 187 attending watched students from the 3 Lincoln high schools put on skits from recent talent night events. The Methodist evening entertainment also included dancing, with music furnished by a LAFB orches- Church elected members to

Tuesday IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m, DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30

Hospital Dismisses Leap-Hurt NU Student

old University of Nebrasal after being placed in a cate. cast for injured vertebrae.

Wounded Youngster

in "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with stomach wounds suffered Sat- in the 26-county District: termed an accidental shoot- and agricultural workers

250 in the last 3 years.

Largely because of a new

rolled in the church school.

with an average attendance

The membership has

stayed about the same this

year, but by the 1st of June,

approximately 50 will be

Lincoln Heights Methodist

the following boards for the

Stewards

Voting Held

By Heights

years 1958-1961:

There are 175 in the youth 1958-59.

First Methodist Reports

250 Gain In Membership

First Methodist Church, taken into membership, mak-

2 years ago, 700-800 are enthrough the church books.

department, which is junior and senior high school age, Dr. E. S. Mathers Schultz

Export Trade Brings First Charles Simmons, 19-year- District \$47 Million Yearly

Export trade brings m o r e ing the 1956-57 marketing year

18 in a jump from the second extension of the Trade Agree- products. floor of the Alpha Tau Omega | ments Act for 5 years as profraternity house into a blank- posed by President Eiet held by fraternity brothers. senhower, released informa- animal feeds, dairy products using basic data from the De-Still In 'Fair' Condition partment of Agriculture, the Louis A. Bixler, 15, remains Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Foreign Commerce and other sources.

These studies indicate that

urday in what has been -More than 50,000 farmers gained some \$42.8 million dur-

provement-\$50,000.

Stewards

Wilson Haupt.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Spidel.
Charge lay leader—William James.
Presidents of Young Adults—Mr. and

Marshall HiskeyMrs.

Dr. Donald Keys

ka freshman from North than \$47.5 million into Nebras- from exports of (1) \$29.9 mil-Platte, has been released ka's First Congressional Dis- lion in wheat; (2) \$6.9 in corn from Lincoln General Hospit- trict each year, reports indi- and sorghum; (3) \$648,000 in dairy products; \$211,000 in The Committee for a Na- poultry and its products, and Simmons was injured April tional Trade Policy, favoring \$5 million in livestock and its berg gressional delegation mem-

Animal Feeds

the Department of Commerce, ploying some 6,000 persons in the out-state areas. earned \$4.5 million from export trade in 1956.

First District employes in industries manufacturing ferti- could be logically defended. lizers, pharmaceuticals, elecalso have direct export inter-

Industries such as construction, trade, banking, real estate and insurance also benefit from foreign trade, the Department noted.

cording to Dr. Carl M. Dav- ing, is as follows: unified In Lincoln, the report points Simon is a past president of idson, who is now serving his budget-\$59,170, education out, the Cushman Motor ed by export trade: food and membership has increased Through Faith" building im-Rubber Co., likewise share trade benefits.

In the 1st 11 months of the Altogether, approximately educational addition, finished current year \$96,000 has gone 56% of all those employed by manufacturing firms in the Officers elected for the year District labor in the 2 major industrial groups most affected by export trade food and kindred products; printing and Charles P. Knight publishing.

Today's Calendar

Chiefs Baseball, Sherman eld, 2 p.m. Art Exhibit, Wesleyan Little Gallery, YES, Capital Hotel,

No. Rotary, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Nebraska Credit Union League, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska State Medical Assn. concention, Cornhusker, all day.

Diabetics meeting, Cornhusker, 7:30

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The HIGH COST

dison, minister: Rev. Victor C.
associate minister: Miss Myrtle
deaconess; Dorothy Jean Furdirector of church education; Mrs.
aide Ports Spurgin, minister of
C. Mrs. Margorie Maston Smith, TREMENDOUS! THE BROTHERS Main Feature Clock KARAMAZOV Stuart: "The Brothers Karamazov," 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, YUL BRYNNER

Lincoln: "The High Cost Of Loving," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Nebraska: "King Solomon's

Mines," 1:18, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:26.

Capitol: "Quantiz," 8:00. 'Denver And Rio Grande,' 6:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Bridge On The River Kwai," 12:30, 3:18, 6:09, 9:01. State: "The Golden Vir-

gin," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03. 'True Story Of Lynn Stuart," 2:43, 5:44, 8:45. Joyo: "Black Patch," 7:00, "Darby's Rangers," 8:35.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:35. 'Operation Mad Ball," 7:50, 11:05. "The Parson and the Outlaw," 9:35. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:35.

"Escape from San Quentin,"
7:50, 11:00. "Don't Go Near
The Water," 9:15.
West O: "Cartoons," 7:30.

'Jeanne Eagels," 7:45. "Autumn Leaves," 9:45. "Last Complete Show," 9:00.









Pershing Auditorium, Thursday, May 1, 8:15 Tickets at Auditorium Box Office Advance \$1.25-Door \$1.50-Children 50c

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Don't Intend To Spread High Omaha Wages—Mitchell

Washington (A) - Secretary rates unworkable and shot of Labor Mitchell said Mon- through with inconsistencies. ment has no intention of

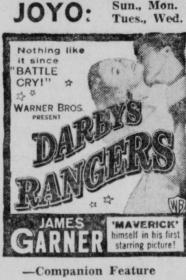
the end of a conference with bitrary jurisdictional lines representatives of Grand Is- worked out between unions land, Scottsbluff, Columbus, and management Lincoln, Norfolk, Hastings and

The visiting Nebraskans expressed fear that wage rates ation "unfortunately"

Robert A. Crosby, attorney names. for road-building interests in -Some 104 printing and Nebraska, said after the meetpublishing plants employing ing closed that he still felt approximately 2,500 persons the department should review earned \$250,000 from exports its findings on the Omaha project and that he felt the Department of Commerce department did not handle the studies point out in addition predetermination of wages on the project in a way that

Crosby took the position that tric motors and other products projects in the Omaha metropolitan industrial area should have been excluded in setting wage rates. But James R. Beaird, assistant solicitor for the Department, said 14 Douglas and Sarpy County projects were used in the determination and Crosby replied that some of these were inside the area which in the past had been considered by unions and management as calling for Omaha rates.

Crosby then termed the Sun., Mon.



GEORGE MONTGOMERY "BLACK PATCH"

day the Labor Depart- Won't Accept 'Paper' Lines Mitchell commented that in spreading the relatively high predeterminations of wages wage rates of metropolitan for a federal project "paper Omaha into rural Nebraska jurisdictions" have no weight in interstate highway work. and said the department could Mitchell's comment came at not and would not accept ar-

"We must find the prevail-Beatrice and Nebraska con- ing rates in an area whatever

He said the Nebraska situ--Some 105 plants exporting set by the department on an peared to have gotten out of interstate exchange outside hand and then mentioned tion gathered in a study by and kindred products and em- Omaha might apply to work "hysteria" created by a few persons. Mitchell named no

> (Story on rates set for Lincoln-area Interstate work on Page 7.)

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Faubus Censured By Appeals Court For Calling Out Troops

gration dispute but planned an the 3-judge court. appeal to the U.S. Supreme

The court censured the gov-School there last fall.

If permitted to stand, the lenged.

Faubus of Arkansas lost in the against intereference with in- action. Federal Court of Appeals his tegration at the high school fight in the Little Rock inte- was rejected unanimously by

The appellate court also reernor for calling out National jected appeals in 2 parallel Guard troops to keep 9 Negro cases in which the federal govhildren out of Central High ernment's use of troops to enforce integration was chal-

court said, such a course The racial controversy drew quickly. He ordered troops take the thing to the very end, could lead only to "a com- international attention last fall called out. Paratroopers of the and that's what we'll do." plete breakdown of govern- and the Arkansas governor 101st Airborne Division were In rejecting Faubus' argubecame the storm center when dispatched by plane to ment that he acted only to Faubus' appeal from a Fed-school authorities sent the Ne- Little Rock. The President al-suppress mob violence which

St. Louis (P)-Gov. Orval E. | eral District Court injunction | groes home in the face of mob | stood guard at the school, said even escorting the Negro stu- "A rule which would permit ish Foreign office over his Faubus withdrew the Ar- dents into the building at first. an official whose duty it was and Lady Docker's banishkansas National Guardsmen Federal troops still are on du- to enforce the law to disre- ment from Monaco. Then he

under the Federal Court in- ty at Little Rock. junction. The Negro children Faubus had no comment on his duty to enforce, in order "I could not care a damn were slipped into the school by the decision, but his attorney, to pacify a mob or suppress about Monaco, but I don't a side entrance but were sent Tom Harper of Fort S m i t h, an insurrection, would deprive want to be separated from home the same day when Ark., said the governor will all citizens of any security in our many friends in the south whites rioted outside the build- appeal.

Harper added: "From the liberty or property." President Eisenhower acted very first we had intended to

so federalized the Arkansas he feared should the Negro children be admitted to the Troops, with fixed bayonets school, the Court of Appeals

gard the very law which it was told reporters:

the enjoyment of their life, of France. I don't think they want to lose us either.

Docker Protests |-

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London (A) - Sir Bernard Docker protested to the Brit-KINDY GLASSES - Best in Sight For 50 Years

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Tuesday, April 29, 1958

NU Speaker Donates Fee To 'Script'

Charles Feinberg, the De-troit industrialist and leading Walt Whitman collector who spoke to University of Nebraska students last week, has donated his speaker's fee to Script, the new undergraduate literary magazine.

Feinberg, who has frequently contributed valuable Whitman works to colleges and universities throughout the country, presented the \$75 dollar check to the University Foundation to be given to the magazine. He had earlier presented 2 rare proof sheets of writings by Whitman to the University Libraries.

Stephen Schultz of Nevada, Ia., editor of Script, said that the gift would be "of tremendous help next year" and help the staff publish the magazine on a quarterly basis.

Five hundred copies were printed of the first issue, which appeared earlier this month, and all are sold,

Schultz reports. The publication is devoted to undergraduates' stories, critical articles and poetry.

Fear Misplaced

Dallas (A)-Policeman R. R. Scrivner figured a thief with more fear of downpours than retribution took his raincoat. The coat carries the word 'police" across the back—and the white letters glow in the dark. ADVERTISEMENT

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"Maybe I know where the Bakers live and maybe I don't . . . are you a Yankee or Milwaukee fan?"

Nostalgic Thief

Dallas (A) - It must have been a thief with a yen for the good old days who took Lloyd Thompson's car. It's a 1925 model-T Ford.



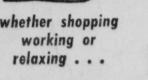
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river 11. Evade

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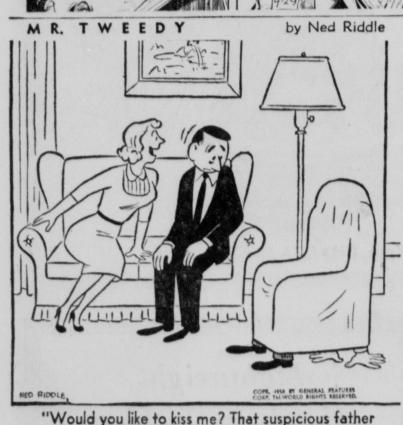
explorer

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14. French

15. Thrice



"Would you like to kiss me? That suspicious father of mine is surely in bed by now."

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS Arthur 'Bugs' Baer The Khruscher's idea of isters wondering what the peace is to get 30 foreign min- other 29 are talking about.

Chewing Eases Strain and Tension

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A Russian chairman's rap for order sounds like he was breaking up housekeeping.

When they wish you good health they blindfold you first.

It makes no difference what languages the 30 foreign ministers speak. They'll listen in Russian.

Movie Stars Make News. The Sun-day Journal and Star theater page makes interesting reading.





2. Foreigners 16. Revolv. 3. Swift parts ing of streams 18. Seine 4. Poem tribu-5. Compass point (abbr.) 21. Season. 6. The 22. "The earth

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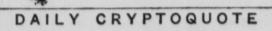
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Quaker Yesterday's Answer

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32. Hiding place 40. Searches for



One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the L s. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and nation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HEAV'N BUT THE VISION OF FULFILL'D DESIRE-FITZGERALD.





'We saved thirty minutes on the new throughway, but it took us forty-five to find a parking place!"

By Chester Gould



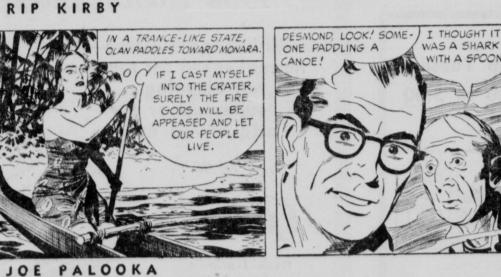
HE'S STRUTTING LIKE

HEY! LOOK! THE OTHER

HE'S GOING TO ATTACK THE By Stan Drake









By Ham Fisher











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Ryff Takes Right But Wins Fight

Ryff on the jaw in the seventh round of the 10-round feature bout at St. Nicholas

CU-NU Meet Is Set Back

The dual track meet Saturday between Colorado and Nebraska has been moved back to 3:30 p.m. from the original starting time of 2 p.m. This is to avoid conflict with the Ivy Day ceremonies.

announced by Coach Frank Sevigne for the Iowa State-Nebraska dual meet original- sioner from 1945 to 1951, said ly scheduled for Tuesday, May 6. It will be held Monday, May 5, starting at 4 p.m.

Gunther Winter of Parma. Ohio turned in three bowling first and foremost." scores of 222 in the same Actions of the majors conseries this winter. Frank tributed to the death of the club owners acting through a Belacic had a series of three minors, he said. 221 scores at Akron, Ohio.

Commissioner 'Stooge'

with as a sport.

Chandler, baseball commisthe office of commissioner as



With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Coach Frank Sevigne and his Cornhusker runners are on better terms today than they were a week ago. Sevigne who normally is an easy-going, jovial fellow—hates to

Athletes who "goof" don't get a tongue-lashing from Sevigne, but they know the head man isn't happy. He wasn't a week ago when the Huskers hit tough sleding in

But this week the sun is shining bright on Nebraska cinders. Nebraska runners cleaned up in the Drake Relays over the week-end, and Coach Sevigne is the easy-going,

He has good reason to be. Husker athletes reaped a record harvest at the big carnival, and appear primed to do the same against Colorado Saturday.

Bill Jennings, like most football coaches, isn't an optimist. The Nebraska mentor-who has been blessed with wonderful weather during spring drills—recently was asked what he thought about the extra-point change, whereby a kick counts a single point and the conversion by run or pass is worth double.

"Well, I don't know what Nebraska will do on the extra point yet," Jennings said. "We'll find out in the Varsity-Alumni game on All-Sports Day May 10-if we can score against those big fellows."

Dwight Siebler, Nebraska's unbeaten baseball pitcher who has chalked up a 5-0 record this spring for the Huskers . . . goes by the nickname "Hank." . . . he likes Western music, and songs by Hank Snow in particular.

Dee Givens, Oklahoma's sprinter who has his sights set on a :09.3 century some day "when I get a good start and a good finish in the same race." . . . has paid Nebraska's Keith Gardner the supreme compliment.

The Sooner towhead, who has been clocked in :09.5 and beaten some of the nation's best sprinters . . . recently said the biggest thrill of his athletic career "was beating Nebraska's Gardner in the 60-yard dash in the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet."

The revised box score adopted by the Associated Press and The Star this spring "shows improvement in several ways," writes D. A. Scott of Lincoln.

'But somebody is goofing in setting the boxes up," he adds. "If some of the players' names happen to be a little long, the times-at-bat appear under the 'r' column; the runs scored under the 'h' column and the number of hits under the 'rbi' column."

"Your dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan will still read the box scores, despite some irritation. But your potential baseball fan simply isn't going to take the trouble," Scott

You've made a good point, Mr. Allen. Currently we are eliminating the "r" from the "rbi" column to match the figures more closely. If that doesn't work out we'll try something else.

Lincoln's Neil Unterseher has been nominated to play for the West in the 2nd annual East-West high school basketball game. Only twenty high school seniors were tabbed

Unfortunately, Neil will be busy defending his tennis championships and being graduated from Lincoln High, and won't be able to go. However, Nebraska will be well represented in the

All-Star game. Jerry Johnson, North Platte's great athlete, also has been invited and plans to play.

Less than 30 whooping cranes are left in the world. Year-round pleas are heard from wildlife people to save the giant bird from extinction. A story in The Star noting that a few of the whoopers

Fred Wilke led at 20.5. Now time in the state, 4:50.8. Last were seen in Nebraska was the last straw for Havelock Pharmacist Bill Mueksch. the high hurdles at 15.2. This week, Komarek's mile

"Never has so much been said about so few," he ex-

Johnny Gorman (right) tags Frankie Arena. Ryff shrugged off this blow and went on to win a unanimous decision in tthe meeting of the New York lightweights. Chandler Calls Baseball

Frankfort, Ky. (A) - Ken-| ment when asked if he would tucky Gov. A. B. Chandler testify in a suit filed against said organized baseball has Commissioner Ford Frick and become a monopoly and has the major leagues by Frank lief of Al Jackson, allowing the trick. A change in date was also forfeited the right to be dealt D. Lawrence, owner of a now only 5 hits and 2 unearned The other two Topeka runs

> Class B team. tify if requested by the court. for the contest. he knew it has been abolished The suit, filed in 1954, is to The same two teams wind and major league club own- go to trial soon in federal up the series tonight at 8 p.m. ers "instead put in a stooge court for the southern district Dick Lines, who pitched a 4who would do their bidding of New York, according to hitter against the Hawks last first and foremost."

"Because of the selfishness and greed of the major league puppet commissioner baseball The governor made the com- has forfeited the right to be dealt with as a sport instead of as a business," Chandler of Lincoln fired an 845-900 to warm clubhouse and Basgall

> "encroached on the territory Club range. of the minor leagues, saturatng those areas with television

and umpires, and as a regu- Clifford Gintz, Omaha, 739. latory agency over the own-

Link Netters **Blank Southeast**

Lincoln High swept all five singles matches and the lone doubles match to blank Lincoln Southeast 6-0 in a tennis meet Monday.

The meet saw three matches go to three sets. The reserve meet ended in a tie, 3-3. Var-

sity results: Singles—Neil Unterseher (L) def. Bruce Anderson 6-2, 6-1; Dave Wohlfarth (L) def. Dick Whitney 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Mark Gigena (L) def. John Musselman 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Dick Gibson (L) def. Don Smith 6-1, 6-1; Jim Hewes (L) def. Mike Miller 8-6, 6-4. Doubles — Wohlfarth-Gigena (L) def.

Central. 880-1:59.0 by Tom Komarek, Creigh-

ton Prep.
Mile—4:43.0 by Tom Ash. Omaha
120 high hurdles—15.2 by Bob Hohn.

180 low hurdles-20.4 by Bob Hohn.

Beatrice. 880 relay—1:32.0 by Scottsbluff (Jim Pointer, Gary McClanahan, Sid Hender-son, Ray Knaub).

son, Ray Knaub).

Mile relay—3:30.5 by Boys Town (Eugene Vanderpool, Joe Weston, Wilburn Hollis, Bob Cross).

2-Mile relay—8:29.7 by Valentine (Harold Carrier, Melvin Crowe, Curt Vandenboss, Jim Murphy).

By Al Beebe

Despite poor weather and

cancellation of several meets

last week, Nebraska high

school track marks continued

to improve, with 3 new lead-

ers in the 10 running events.

low hurdles with 20.6.

For one of the new leaders,

it's simply a return to the top was in the 880, where Tom

position he held two weeks Komarek of Creighton Prep

ago. At that time, Bob Hohn took over with 1:59.0 at the

Last week, Omaha North's had the second fastest mile

it's Hohn again, 20.4. The week, that time was good

Beatrice soph is still tops in enough only for 7th place.

Top mark posted last week time isn't among the top 10,

of Beatrice was first in the Norfolk Invitational.

Players To Watch 6-3 Battle By Don Bryant Sherman Field was the only spot in the Western League to host a baseball game Monday night, but there was plenty of activity at the old ball yard. When the final out was posted, the action shaped up Lincoln had lost its first game, 6-3.

248 Fans See

Topeka's Win

Umps Won't Even Allow Lincoln

in one more before retiring

Lincoln had led 1-0 going in-

to the second. Ed Sada's in-

Howard Rouse's triple and

Jim Aldredge's triple and

Dave Brennan's single in the

fourth gave Lincoln another

tally and the Chiefs got their

third run in the sixth or Elmo

Plaskett's double and Bren-

The battle of words with the

arbiters followed a third-strike

call on Koback to close the

nan's second single.

Koshorek 3b

Totals 36 6 7 6 Totals a-Walked for Javier in 5 or Looney in 9th.

Javier in 9th; b-ran

the side

win column. Chiefs. Manager Monty Basgall, Except for the unfortunate Catcher Nick Koback and activity in the second inning, Pitcher Bill Dial had been the Chiefs would have made kicked out of the game by it five in a row over the

Topeka had broken into the

Plate Umpire Bill Gentry. Hawks. All but 2 Chiefs and those All four of the Topekans' on the field spent the final runs were walked in during 5 innings in the clubhouse that frustrating frame. Two

at the request of Base Um- infield hits and an error loaded the sacks before Jackson pire Max Stone. Topeka had scored all of its lost the strike zone and walked run via help from the Chiefs three straight batters. (nary a Hawk run was Duffalo came in and walked

earned.) Lincoln outhit the Hawks, 9-

Jim Duffalo turned in a field hit, Earl Fackler's sincreditable performance in regle and an infield out turned defunct Portsmouth, Va., runs during the final 7 1-3 in- came in the fifth via an error, nings.

Chandler said he would tes- Some 248 fans were on hand Bill Whitley's single.

Lincoln Shooter Wins Omaha Meet

Omaha (A) — Floyd Flader the first to get a ticket to the win the Nebraska Indoor Pis- wasn't far behind. He charged the majors have tol Tourney at the Omaha 360

and radio, giving nothing in with 1,124 followed by Lin-Williams and Jack Sanford

commissioner, handled the of- coln, 841; expert, Hershel showers. Vern Piver moved single wing. fice as a "protection for the Shouse, Omaha, 816; Sharp- from first to catch; Earl Fack- Pat Fischer, Omaha fresh- Gordon Golfer American public in conduct- shooter, Virgil Nelson, Offutt, ler went from third to first; man who had been running ing baseball as a sport, as a 800; Marksman, Melvin Carr, Plaskett moved from right to in the tailback slot, was representative of the players Lincoln, 762; unclassified, third; and Jimmie Williams dropped to the No. 2 unit.

NE Reserve Spikers Topple Waverly

Lincoln Northeast's reserve track team Monday used depth to defeat Waverly in a Dye 2b ranner cf Johnson If dual track meet. Waverly— Rouse rf paced by Bob Smith's three Whitles victories-won eight events Doss p but lost the meet 68-50.

Discus—Bob Schreur (NE), 107-2; broad jump—Bob Smith (W), 18-6; high jump—Smith (W), 5-2¾; shot put—Schreurs (NE), 39-5; pole vault—Steve McCoy (NE), 9-0.

(NE), 9-0.

120-yard high hurdles—Don Copas (NE),
17.9; 180-yard low hurdles—Jim Marple
(NE), :24.2, 100-yard dash—Jerry Barger
(W), :10.6; 220-yard dash—Barger (W),
:24.2; 440-yard dash—Denny Ford (W),
:58.9; 880-yard run—Smith (W), 2:13.6;
mile run—Dale Jeffrey (W), 5:06.5; 880yard relay—Northeast (McCoy, Tom
Beachell, Jim Grabowski, Roger Strauss),
1:46.4; mile relay—Waverly (Barger,
Ford, Jeffrey, Smith), 3:56.

Beatrice Hurdler

Leading 2 Events

HOHN . . . back on top.

Two weeks ago, Komarek

... Creighton Prep Runner Sets 880 Pace

DUKE DOESN'T MIND BOOING; HE DOES SAME TO FOOTBALLERS Los Angeles (P)-A batcerned about his knee,

ting slump, his gimpy right knee and the distant right field fence are bothering Duke Snider.

The Dodger outfielder is batting a puny .200, has hit only one home run (at San Francisco) and the crowds at Memorial Coliseum have been booing him, although he was born here.

"The booing doesn't bother me," says Snider, "I'm used to it. When I am not going good I expect it. I'm supposed to be a long ball hitter. When I don't hit, the fans certainly are entitled to boo. That's part of the game. I'd boo, too. I sit in the stands and second guess the Rams and the

Trojans and the Bruins." Duke says he's more conwhich was operated on for removal of a calcium deposit and repair of torn

"It hurts like the dickens."

The soreness has forced him out of the lineup temporarily.

But the thing that worries Snider most is that right field fence "in outer Mongolia," as the left-handed batters call it.

"You have to learn to hit in your home park," he explains. "At Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, I learned to pull and uppercut the ball, so as to ride it over that high but close right field screen. In the Coliseum I am trying to become a line drive hitter and to hit to all fields."

dead right. His target is 440 feet away-the deepest point of the park. He will get few if any homers at that spot.

The vastness of the Coliseum has revamped not only Snider's plans, but those of Dodger Owner Walter O'Malley, as well. O'Malley said Monday he has changed his thinking about the seating capacity of the stadium he plans to build in Chavez Ravine, the Los Angeles voters willing in the June 3 referendum.

"Our original plans called for a capacity of 52,-000," said O'Malley. "Perhaps we can boost that to 60,000 and still give every customer the feeling of intimacy to which baseball crowds are accustomed."

Husker Martz

Lincoln fourth. Big Nick was

end slot last fall, scored four

went to right . . . Brennan Two other youngsters continued to hit in the clutch. gained the top unit in Mon- don fired an 80 over the wind-He has four hits and four day's drill which included de- swept Hillcrest Country Club fense and kicking practice. course Monday to take low Don Fricke, freshman from Hastings, took over the center slot, replacing another Medical Association sports- sacrifice and scored on a freshman, Bob Daniels of men day golf event. Wichita, Kan., who is on the injured list.

> Dale Siemer, Denison, Ia., left guard post, dropping John course. The event winners:

Ponsiego of Chicago to the second unit.

The four-deep position line-up announced by Coach Bill Carveth Lincoln: 13th low gross—Dr. Richard Johnson, Kearney: 10th low gross—Dr. Bill Carveth Lincoln: 13th low gross—Dr. John McGreer, Lincoln: 3th grown gro

ALLEY **ACTION**

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP
At Bowl-Mor — Jack Jensen, Italian
Village, 232; Harlan Honstedt, Bartlett
& Co., 226; Grant Stahnke, Bob Ring's,
235 (Classic League): Ham Valenta,
Knights of Columbus, Civic League, 223.
At Lincoln — Fred Wilkinson, Cushman's, Business Men's League, 234.
At Hollywood — W. Wisbey, 2nd Presbyterian, 231; O. Nelson, Grace Lutheran, 246 (Church League No., 1); Paul
Lange, Tyrrell's Flowers, Jaycee
League, 235.

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP
At Bowl-Mor — Ward Zimmerman,
Pepsi Cola, 609; Grant Stahnke, 635;
Jack Jensen, 609; Grant Stahnke, 635;
Jack Jensen, 609; Grant Stahnke, 608.
WOMEN's 190 GAMES & UP
At Bowl-Mor — Bert Nelson, Town &
Country, 224-198; Shirley Stahnke, Town
& Country, 199; Ruby Stewart, Christensen's, 226; Verna Rutherford, Red Ball, 20 o;
Elleen McKinnon, Red Ball, 190; Donna
Todd, Monroe Business Machines, 198;
Marie Johnson, Monroe's, 194; An n
Mooberry, Monroe's, 190 (Classic
League).

At Lincoln — Helen Hopkins, King

return and thereby causing the death of minor leagues."

He said he and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the first commissioner, handled the of-color and thereby causing the death of minor leagues."

Williams and Jack Sanford were gone from the dugout.

Smoke Signals . . . Basgall had to do some fast switching when Koback was sent to the commissioner, handled the of-color and thereby causing touchdowns for the Reds in the Saturday battle, and registered some impressive gains from the tailback post in the commissioner, handled the of-color and thereby causing touchdowns for the Reds in the Saturday battle, and registered some impressive gains from the tailback post in the commissioner, handled the of-color and thereby causing touchdowns for the Reds in the Saturday battle, and registered some impressive gains from the tailback post in the commissioner, handled the of-color and thereby causing touchdowns for the Reds in the Saturday battle, and registered some impressive gains from the tailback post in the commissioner, handled the of-color and thereby causing touchdowns for the Reds in the Saturday battle, and registered some impressive gains from the tailback post in the commissioner.

Sets NSMA Pace

Dr. Frank Wanek of Gorgross in the Nebraska State singled, went to second on a

Dr. H. C. Anderson of Grand Island was runnerup with an Southeast. sophomore, was upped to the 82 as 70 golfers toured the

Nudges

Link 9

First '58 Loss For Southeast Baseballers

Lyle Porter's sacrifice fly scored Phil Gilbert from third base in the top of the fourth warm clubhouse and Basgall wasn't far behind.

Dial got his pass from Stone for bench-jockeying after the fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz, who lettered at an fifth opened and Max didn't martz for the fifth op

Southeast winning string at three games as the Knights took their first loss of the sea-

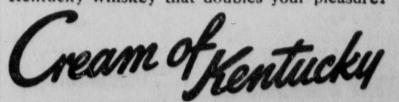
Two Southeast errors and a fielder's choice put Gilbert on third before Porter drove him home to clinch the contest and settle a tight pitching duel between Lincoln High's Harold Kelley and Keith Sieck of

The Links opened the scoring in the first when Porter trowing error. Bill Redmond's solo homer in the second knotted the contest for

The victory left Lincoln Hi at 1-0 in intercity play

E-Redmond 2, Becker, Porter 2, PO-A-Lincoln High 21-9, Southeast 21-13
DP-Sieck, Myers and Haas; Myers and Frank, LOB-Lincoln High 11, Southeast





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so it's well the Prep ace shifted to the half during the Komarek replaces Gene Owens of Omaha Central as the half-mile leader. Owens and Cozad's Larry Patterson are still running a close 2-3 behind Komarek.

There were wholesale changes in the mile list, although Tom Ash of Omaha North remained the leader at

But Albion's Marvin Young took over 2nd with his 4:43.1 at Kearney, and Dave (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

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(Continued from Page 13)

Pokrada of Ord was just a tenth of a second behind. In the Doane Invitational, Paul Nielsen of Western ran 4:45.2 to gain the 4th spot. Ray Stevens of North Platte and Wendell Toben of Doniphan, 2-3 last week, come next.

Then it's Omaha Westside's George Allen, who turned the 4 laps at 4:48.6 in the Mid-East meet. Joe Fanning of Wauneta, 9th last week, lowered his mark to 4:49 at Kearney to gain 8th and stay in the list. Leonard Schwenneker of Omaha Central and Ron Stolz of Crete, runner-ups at Doane, round out the top 10.

That's a total of 6 new names in the mile list this week, plus a 7th who had to improve his mark to stay in the list.

The Doane meet also provided the third new leader as Ken Russell of Omaha Central took over the 440 LINCOLN pace with 51.8, now leading Sloux City the 52.0 by Bob Cross of Boys Town.

In the sprints, possibly the Topeka most interesting new addition is the name of Gary Byrne New York of Creighton Prep.

Byrne, competing for the Ransas City Washington Cleveland ... first time this year after an Baltimore injury, ran a 22.4 furlong to Chicago take second in the 220 list. He added a 10.3 in the Nor- san Francisco folk century to gain that list, Milwaukee Chicago Pittsburgh

Byrne finished 3rd in the Los Angeles Philadelphia state Class A 220 last year, st. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION and should be able to press both Ray Knaub of Scotts-bluff and Central's Roger Charleston Indianapolis Sayers in the sprints.

10.0 Roger Sayres. O maha Central:
Ray Knaub. Scottsbluff. 10.1. Ron Kruntorad, Plattsmouth: Neil S c h n u e r l e.
Naponee. 10.2. Jim Pointer, Scottsbluff.
Dick Goc. Nebraska City: Rich Wray.
Spalding Academy: Larry Gianakos.
Mitchell: Bob Cross. Boys Town. 10.3.
Fred Scott. Fremont: Dan Nichols.
Gottenburg: Max Worley. Alliance: Dave
Hovel, Bellevue: Jim Killinger, Hebron:
Gary Byrne, Creighton Prep.

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Albuque
Sloux Gottaburg.

21.4, Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff, 22.4, Gary Byrne, Creighton Prep. 22.5, Roger Sayers, Omaha Central; Dan Nichols, Gothenburg, 22.6, Larry Gianakos, Mitchell. 22.7, Dean Miller, Cozad. 22.8, Jack Conger, Aurora. 22.9, Joe Green, Dakota City; Earl Lliteras, Hemingford, 23.0, Ken Russell, Omaha Central; Ronnie Lobb, Clay Center; Gary McClanahan, Scottsbluff; Steve Pfister, Lexington; Glen Pinney, Minatare.

51.8. Ken Russell, Omaha Central. 52.0. Bob Cross. Boys Town. 52.2, Tom Saunders, Columbus. 52.5. John Judd. Chadron: Arnold Dailey, Omaha Central. 52.7. Dick Goc, Nebraska City. 53.0; Ron Pinney, Minatare: Glenn Vaad, Omaha Westside. 53.1, Arvid Still, Falls City; en Prescott, Kearney.

.0, Tom Komarek, Creighton Prep.
, Gene Owens, Omaha Central,
Larry Patterson, Cozad, 2:03.3,
foore, Lincoln High, 2:03.4, Norman
, Arapahoe, 2:04.3, Gordon Bain, Grand Island, 2:05.3, Gary Hruby,
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120 High Hurdles
15.2, Bob Hohn, Beatrice. 15.3, Fred Wilke, Omaha North. 15.5, Jack Osborne, Hastings; Jeff Mills, Columbus: Myron Barner, Stapleton. 15.6, Mike Tomanio, Creighton Prep; Kent Green, Scottsbluff; Ron Owens, Grand Island; Jac! Conger, Aurora, 15.7, Lee Lantry, Blain 180 Low Hurdles
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1:32.0, Scottsbluff, 1:33.5, Omaha Central, 1:34.3, Omaha Westside, 1:35.7, Neraska City, 1:36.3, Omaha Benson, 1:36.4, Omaha North, 1:36.8, Grand Island, 1:36.9, North Platte, Mile Relay

3:30.5, Boys Town, 3:30.7, Omaha Central, 3:33.9, Omaha Tech, 3:35.1, Harting on Holy Trinity, 3:37.4, Lincoln North-rast, 3:37.6, Valentine, 3:38.3, Creighton Prep, 3:38.4, Cozad, 3:39.2, Beatrice, 1:39.3, Wahoo.

3:39.3, Wahoo.

Two Mile Relay
8:29.7, Valentine. 8:36.5. Creighton
Prep. 8:38.5. Lexington. 8:40.3. Lincoln
Northeast. 8:43.9, Minatare. 8:46.8. Gering. 8:47.0, Beatrice. 8:47.2. Fremont.
8:58.7. Omaha Central. 8:59.0, Kearney.

Musial Off To Flying Start In Search Of Eighth National League Bat Crown

sial, speedily closing in on the 3,000 hits mark, is off to a great start in quest of his eighth National League batting championship.

The St. Louis Cardinals' slugger has hit safely in each of the 11 games he's played this year and heads the senior circuit with a .533 average. He has 24 hits in 45 tries and has increased his lifetime total of safe blows to 2,981.

Nineteen more hits will add the 37-year-old Musial to the select group of seven which has 3,000 or more hits. It includes Cap Anson, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Nap

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Sioux City at Des Moines, ppd., cold AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 7. Rochester 3 Richmond 13. Buffalo 0 Montreal 5. Havana 0 Miami 6. Toronto 2 TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 4. Victoria 3

No games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Omaha 4, Charleston 1
Louisville at St. Paul. ppd., cold
Only games scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

San Antonio 4, Victoria 3
Houston 8, Corpus Christi 3
Dallas at Fort Worth (2), ppd., rain
Austin at Tulsa, ppd., rain
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 8, Mobile 7
Birmingham 5, New Orleans 6
Nashville 6, Memphis 4
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 5

Games Tuesday

(2-1) vs. Pascaul (0-1). Chicago at Baltimore (night) Pierce (0-2) vs. O'Dell (1-2). Detroit at New York—Foytack (2-0) vs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)—Mizell (0-1) vs. Purkey (2-0).
Milwaukee at Chicago—Spahn (2-0) vs.
Phillips (0-0) or Fodge (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)—Friend (2-0) vs. Erskine (1-0).
Philadelphia at San Francisco—Simmons (0-2) vs. Monzant (2-1).

Steen To Talk

Of Whoopers

on the subject.

The story of the whooping

Wagner and Paul Waner.

Musial won the batting title with a .351 mark last season. That put him only one behind Wagner, who holds the National League record. Cobb owns the major league standard of 12.

In the American League, Rocky Colavito of Cleveland heads the pack with a .423 average. The Bronx youngster, who has shifted from the outfield to first base, has 11 safeties in 26 times at bat. A righthanded batsman, he is playing primarily against southpaw pitch-

Wesleyan

9 Nipped

By Dana

a 1-1 deadlock and handed the

Plainsmen their sixth confer-

Bill Davis picked up the win Whymemore Arcadia*

game Monday.

Richie Ashburn of the

Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Honus Philadelphia Phillies, the week, has the most RBIs, 1955 batting champion in the National League, is runner-

up to Musial with a .429 mark. He is followed by Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants with a .412 and Don Hoak of Cincinnati and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh in a fourth place tie at .405.

Hank Sauer of the Giants. the league's comeback-ofthe-year winner in 1957, is continuing his hefty hitting in San Francisco. He has a .400 batting average and leads the league in home runs with six. Lee Walls of Chicago, who drove in eight runs in one game last

Also: Great 118; Bertie Lee* 107; Swanee Boy 118; Chief King 118.

Fourth race, 4 & up, claiming. Purse

Dana College rustled up Second race, 2 yr. old maidens. Purse

Janie Lamar 114 Lime Al* 109
Deep Mud* 115 Mystery Boy* 115
Saucy Dossie 112 Naprika 115
Also: Classic Star 115; Elkobar 119;
Stepping Saint 115; Casinova 120.

lege Baseball Conference Third race, 4 & up, claiming.

Harvey Kuennof Detroit is second in the American League batting race. He is at .415. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore is third with .406.

Bob €erv, whose lusty hitting has helped Kansas City get off to fine start, is the circuit's pacesetter with 16 runs batted in. He is also deadlocked for the home run lead with Boston's Jackie Jensen. Each has four.

Dick Gray of Los Angeles has the highest batting average among the major league rookies. He has a .382 mark.

Fonner Park Father-Son **Entries** Jana G* 109 Royal Ghost Ten Shifter 117 Morsealator* Gail R* 108 Thad M Pat's Welcome 118 Catarisk Sam'l B 118 Chum

there could be any trade," the Whiz Kids. General Manager Roy Hamey son in the All-Sports Day footsaid. "So far there has been Stan Musial in batting averball game when the Univerthree runs in the sixth inning to hand Nebraska Wesleyan a 4-3 setback in a Nebraska College Parabell Conf. a lot of talk but no action." ages," Hamey declared. sity of Nebraska alumni go against the varsity as a lead ture of the May 10 activities. ager of the Cardinals, said in Los Angeles:

Ted Dovle, veteran pro player who has participated in all of the games since their prefer to do it with a regular, inception in 1950, will be playing with the alumni. His son, a life every day. That's why a player who might give us Dennis, is a freshman tackle we've made what I consider on the varsity squad. The sen- a very good offer for a man ior Doyle, whose home is at we think could help offensive-

Omaha (P) - Leon Pound-ers, Gordon Glewwe, Jim Garnier and Dick Mendick of Omaha won a pro-amateur golf meet with a best ball of 65. Second were Bob Lagenza, 117 Carl Poling, Herb Weston and Jeff Weston, Beatrice, with

Battle Seen

It could be father against

ence loss against one victory.

Wesleyan took a 1-0 lead in the second, but Dana tied it and then went ahead for good in the second, but Dana tied it and then went ahead for good in the second, but Dana tied it and then went ahead for good in the varsity squad. The second for the varsity squad. The second for Doyle, whose home is a principle of the second for good in the varsity squad. The second for Doyle, whose home is a principle of the second for good in the varsity squad. The second for Doyle, whose home is a principle of the second for good in the varsity squad. The second for Doyle, whose home is a principle of the second for Boyle of the second for Doyle, whose home is a principle of the second for Doyl Other additions to the alumni list, which brings the total nals and Braves have shown in the sixth. The Plainsmen managed solo runs in the sixth and seventh, but were unable to tie the game again.

Wesleyan's old nemesis—failure to hit with runners on base—hurt the Plainsmen again. Wesleyan outhit Dana 10-8 but left 14 runners stranded.

Fifth race, 4 and up, claiming. Purse fe00, 5½ furlongs.

Rubber Check* 112 Keno Hill 117 Stormy Water 120 Ludie T 112 Stormy Water 120 Lud Don Kampe, Ralph Damkrog- and added: "Anyone who the Notre Dame basketball er, Tom Novak, Harry John- wouldn't want him should team to the NCAA tournason, Ted Britt, and Jim (Pev) have their head examined. ment four times in seven

Bud Williamson of Lincoln was low pro with 75 and Don X Bell, Omaha, low amateur

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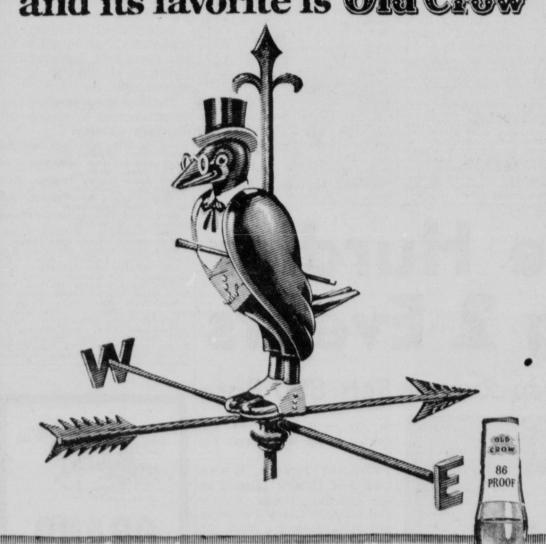
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move to help ourselves. I'd

Hamey said both the Cardi-

He's a darn good ball player." years.

ly and defensively.

Philadelphia Phillies aren't 30-year-old left handed hitting

going to give him up in a outfielder. Ashburn batted .297

helped tremendously before the majors in 1948 as one of

"Our club would have to be the club since breaking into

"If we can make one big claring, "in baseball there is

last season and has been with

"Right now he's second to

The general manager didn't

say flatly, however, that Ash-

burn wouldn't be traded, de-

The Cardinals, in last place,

have continued experimenting

to strengthen their outfield.

Against Los Angeles Sunday

Ken Boyer usually a third

baseman, was in center field

and shortstop Alvin Dark at

Johnny Jordan has coached

no indispensable man."

NL Attendance In 1958 Soars

New York (A)-The Los Angeles Dodgers are running ahead of the all-time record attendance pace while spearheading a National League increase of more than 50% over

The Dodgers have hauled in 377,601 customers in nine appearances in the Los Angeles Coliseum. When the Cleveland Indians set the big league record of 2,620,627 in their pennant-winning 1948 seson they had 357,844 after nine

The Milwaukee Braves, who established the National League mark of 2,215,404 paid admission last season, drew 196,746 in their first nine games in County Stadium in 1957.

The Dodgers had a gate to-Phils In No Hurry tal of 109,520 in nine Ebbets Field games a year ago. The

capacity in the Brooklyn Park To Swap Ashburn is 32,111 and in the Coliseum it is about 94,000. The San Francisco Giants

also show a healthy increase. and Milwaukee want outfield- Philadelphia club hadn't seer Richie Ashburn, but the riously considered trading the

NAT	TONAL	TEA	CATTE	
				ndance
	pacity			1957
Los Angeles		9	377,601	109,520
San Francisco		9	168.728	68,695
	.43,768	5	105,883	111,426
Philadelphia .	33.359	6	83,457	108,134
Pittsburgh	.34.249		68,036	90,566
Chicago	.36,755	3	63,449	
Cincinnati	29,584	5	60,406	
St. Louis .	30,500	2	37,746	
Total			965.306	642,586
AME	RICAN		GUE	
Boston	.34,819	8	104,972	
Baltimore	.47,778	4	90,942	
Detroit	.52,904	5	88,790	
New York		5	81,891	
Cleveland	.73,500	8	65,817	
Kansas City .	.30,611	6	64,995	
Washington .	.28,669	5	60,540	
Chicago	46,550	5	43,947	
Total			601,894	
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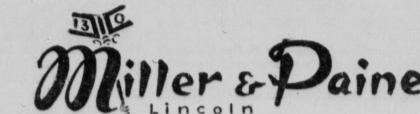
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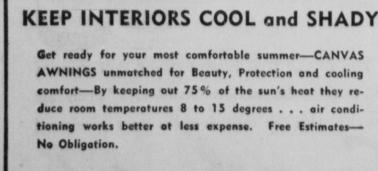
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ROOKIES IN FOLD Washington (A) - The Wash-E-Vergith, Johnson 2, Evenson, Haase, Philby, PO-A-Wesleyn 27-16, Dana 27-11. DP-Vergith and Eichorn, LOB-Wesleyan 14, Dana 9, 2B-Evenson, Vergith, SB-slaughter, Evenson, Uhlhorn, S-Haase, Saint, Phil-

SPORTS CLUBS GATHER

clubs from Western Nebraska gathered in Ogallala to formulate a set of recommendations to carry to the state meeting to be held in Neligh May 26.

by some 35 men were the Tri-County Wild Life Club of Ogallala, the Lincoln County Wild Life Club of North Platte, the Morrill County Wild Life Club of Bridgeport, the Dalton-Gurley Club of Cheyenne County, and the Western Nebraska Sportsmen's Club of last of pre-district invitational Hastings. Scottsbluff.

The clubs recommended:

That the State Game Commisson set dates for goose shooting near the middle of the season established for ducks:
That the Commission adopt the firm procedure of early and late opening dates for migratory waterfowl in alternate

statewide open season. That the Commission consider an open season on quail even if the season in Western Nebraska should be of shorter duration than that in other parts of the state

but took no action on, these the best marks of the year other questions:

A proposal to close the squirrel sea-on in Western Nebraska in order to the to squirrel population a chance build up.

3 affairs.

Today's Night hunting of jackrabbits, which now is legal.

Possible revision of the law forbidding the carrying of a loaded gun in an automobile and shooting from highways. One substitute suggested was that shooting from state and federal highways be barred, but that such shooting be permitted from county and rural roads.

Also discussed was the question of a state forester. It was pointed out that should the interstate highway follow a route south of the Platte River, a lot of hunting spots will be eliminated and there will be places which could be made into state parks if there were a state forester.

Links' Headley Wins At Chicago

Lincoln High senior gymnast Dick Headley won the championship division of the trampoline in the National Novice Open Gymnastics tournament at Chicago.

Larry McCoy, Southeast sophomore, was third in intermediate competition.

Hartack Won't Ride In Derby . . . Valenzuela To Sub For Broken-Legged Jockey

Valenzuela, leading rider in Jimmy Jones, the Calumet and the Jones boys, Jimmy New York this spring, will trainer. The move was forced and his dad Ben. ride favored Tim Tam in the because Bill Hartack, Calu- Ten horses were entered Derby Trial Stakes today and met's regular jockey, suf- for the \$15,000-added one it was assumed the little fered a broken leg when mile Derby Trial with Tim Texan will be aboard the Cal- thrown from a horse two Tam the early favorite at 4-5. umet Farm colt in the \$125,- days ago. 000-added Kentucky Derby Tim Tam is expected to be Ebony Pearl, George Lewis'

Surprise selection of the ning of the colorful racing borne Farm's Nadir loom as

Big 10 Track Meet Features This Week's Prep Schedule

for the wire this week with the and conference meets on the agenda. District meets are slated May 8-10.

This week's activity is highlighted by the Big 10 Conference meet at Kearney and the Lincoln City meet on Friday, That the State Legislature repeal the law making the shooting of doves illegal and that the Commission establish a Friday and Saturday. Friday and Saturday.

Favorites in the 3 meets will be Scottsbluff, Lincoln Northeast, and Omaha Central The sportsmen discussed, Given good weather, some of are likely to come from these

Today's schedule is topped hunting of jackrabbits, which by the Bellevue Night Relays and the Goldenrod at David City. Others on tap today are the Wood River at Miller, Platte County Little 6 at Columbus, Lodgepole Valley at Sidney, and Gering in a dual

The rest of the schedule: Wednesday: Clay County at Clay Center, Cedar Valley at Spalding Academy, North Central Nebraska at Bassett, Lincoln County at Brady, Lancaster County at Wesleyan, North Platte Valley at Bayard, Cloverleaf at Doane, Fort Kear-

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west Border at McCook, Mid-Rivers at in the saddle.

Thursday: Republican Valley at Cambridge, Trans-Nebraska at Kearney, Platte Valley at David City, Boyd County at Butte, Tri-County at Gering, Corntassel at Wayne, Saunders County at Wahoo, Sandhills at Mullen, Tri-Valley at Hastings, Exeter Invitational, Columbus St. Bonaventure and Waverly at Seward Concordia

Saturday: Central 10 at Schuyler.

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Ismael 22 children, was made by than Calumet's Derby record

The Maine Chance Farm's the favorite in the 84th run- Martins Rullah and the Clai-The five clubs, represented 24-year-old Valenzuela, one of classic if for no other reason the main threats to Tim Tam, already winner of two \$100,-000 races this year, the Flamingo and the Florida Derby.

Early railbirds at the Downs saw Jewel's Reward, another top Derby prospect, Nebraska prep track heads | new at Holdrege, Butler County at David in his final series workout at City, Newman Grove Invitational, South- daybreak with Eddie Arcaro

Arcaro and Mrs. Elizabeth Seward Concordia.
Friday: Little Blue at Hebron, Loup Valley at Ord, Table Rock Invitational, Northwest at Chadron, Sidney at Ogallala, Torrington at Gering, South Sioux City and Misouri Valley at Tekamah, Central Nebraska Five at Cozad, University High at Bellevue, Husker at Wayne. Derby.

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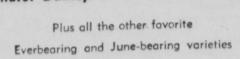
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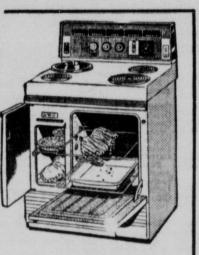
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New York (A) - The stock market backed away from high ground for the year Monday in a late decline.

Prices were mixed or a shade higher until selling got under way in the final half export buying.

Some leading stocks closed fractions to a point or so lower. Gains were mostly under a point.

Drugs. building materials and chemicals clume to gains in selective trading. Steels, oils and metals were knocked down in the late selling, which left motors mixed.

Turnover slipped to 2,400,000 shares compared with the 3,020,000 shares in Friday's advance. er; top \$21.40.

Brokers generally attributed the per-formance in the final half hour to techni-cal factors. The day's news was mostly bearish. Several concerns cut dividends and a congressional committee received a fairly gloomy appraisal of the eco-roguic outlook. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Cent & SW Util a fairly gloomy appraisal of the economic outlook.

Wall Street noted that there were more signs Washington would be reluctant to reduce taxes.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 50 cents from its 1958 high to \$166.60. Industrials were down 50 cents, rails 80 cents and utilities 30 cents. 65 Stks

1,190 stocks traded 494 declined, 44 rose and 252 closed unchanged. One hundred thirty eight issues touched new highs for the year and 7 made lows. The American Stock Exchange was lower on trading of 710,000 shares compared with 810,000 shares Friday.

BOND MARKET

New York (AP)—U.S. Government bonds declined but corporates staxed a general advance Monday on fair demand. New 1958 highs were established by each segment of the Associated Press index of 60 representative bonds, a convenient mirror of market movements. Corporate trading rose to \$5,610,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$5,490,000 Friday.

Radio-TV Programs

Utilities

65 Stocks

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1246 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 18

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11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
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1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
CFAB News Confessions	True Confessions	Don Ameche-	Real Stories

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2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
RFAR Matinee KFOR News, Music KLMS News, Music KLMN Music WOW Happiness WOWTV Big Pavoif KMTV Matinee Theater KOLNTV Creative KUONTV Art KETV Famous Feature	Five Star Matinee Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Music Gal Sunday Bis Payoff Matinee Theatre Cookery Art Famous Feature	Woman in House Jerry Jackson News, Music Music Nora Drake The Verdict Matinee Theater The Verdict Sign Off Famous Feature	Pepper Voung Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Music, News Ma Perkins Is Yours Matinee Theatre Is Yours Silent Creative Writing
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Hits	Top Hits	Top Hit Parade	Top Hits

KLIN Music WOW Dr. Malone WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Queen For Day KOLNTV By Line KETV Bandstand	Music 2nd Mrs. Burton Secret Storm Queen For a Day Secret Storm Bandstand	Music Couple Next Door Edge of Night Queen For a Day Do You Trust Do You Trust	Music, News Entertainment Edge of Night Mod'n Romances Your Wife Your Wife
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Top Hits KFOR News KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW Dave Shay WOWTV Movie KMTV Comedy Time KONTV Sheriff Bill KETV Bandstand	Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay Show Movie Comedy Time Sheriff Bill Bandstand	Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman News, Music Music Dave Shay Show Movie The Hawk Sheriff Bill Bandstand	Top Hit Parade Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay News Movie The Hawk Sheriff Bill Bandstand
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
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Bob Horstman Bob Horstman Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse News, Music Wax Warehouse

KFOR News, Smith KLMS News, Music

7:00 p.m.

FAB Gildersleeve
FOR Bible
LIMS News. Music
LIN Music
VOW News, Sports
VOWTY Adams and Eve
CULITY Mr. Adams
LUONTY Tempest in a
LIMTV Gobel. Fisher
LETV Sugarfoot

8:00 p.m.

FAB News, Music
FOR Jerry Jackson
LMS Music til 9
LIN Music
LOW Robert Q. Lewis
FOWTY TO Tell
COLNTY TO Tell
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9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nig'tibeat
KFOR Night Train
KLMS News Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTV 864,000
KMTV Californians
KOLNTV Question
KUONTV Briefing
KETV West Point

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

FAB News, Nightbeat FOR 11th Hour LMS News. Music KLIN Music VOW News. Club VOWTV Movie

NTV Sheriff Bill TV Bandstand	Sheriff Bill Bandstand	Sheriff Bill Bandstand	Sheriff Bill Bandstand
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Robert Q. Lewis The Truth

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music

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10:30 p.m.

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music Cloud Club Don Ameche Official

11:30 p.m.

Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Music Music Cloud Club Movie Jack Paar Movie Late Movie

Music Cloud Club Whirlybirds Dick Powell Harbor Command Sign Off Weatherscope

Life & The World Night Train The Classics Music World Tonite Question Californians \$64,000 Question Session

10:45 p.m

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics Music, News Cloud Club Don Ameche Detective Movie

11:45 p.m.

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Jack Paar
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Demand Ups Rye; Wheat Is Higher

Chicago (A) — Wheat futures moved slowly but steadily ahead Monday in Board of Trade dealings on reports of unfavorable weather in both the spring and winter wheat areas and some export busi-

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Bonds - Mixed; govern- Am

Cotton - Higher on gen-

Wheat - Higher; moderate

Corn - Lower; light trade.

Soybeans - Irregular; light

Cattle - Steady to strong;

Hogs - 25 to 50 cents high- Budd

New York (INS)-Range of Dow Jones Chapk & Ohio

Open High Low Close Chns. 454.89 458.33 452.66 454.51—0.41 110.82 111.47 110.00 110.58—0.94

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Monday Friday Thursday

332,100 67,400 42,000

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

Dow Jones closing bond averages:

51,400 42,000 54,800 Copper Range 350,000 441,500 403,000 Corn Products

Monday Prev. Cl. Yr. Ago Curtiss-Wright

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The export business con-May and about 4 million bush- Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16. els which Formosa was expected to buy after the close State-Federal market report, prices of trading.

The strength in wheat brought out a brisk demand for rye just before the close and prices there replaced losses with gains all along the line within a few minutes. The May delivery which had been around a cent a bushel lower a short time before closed with a gain of 2¼ cents.

Corn moved up slightly from its lows of the day but finished slightly below the previous closes for all con-Old crop soybeans sagged a bit under hedging and liquidation but a fair volume of short-covering moved the deferred deliveries ahead by fractions. At the close, wheat was \$4.1\% higher. corn \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower, oats \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower. The \$\frac{1}{2} \) lower, soybeans 1 cent lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, lard 2 to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Apr. 28

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Oats:	No. 2,	30 lbs.,	56c.	
Barley:	No. 5	2, 78c.		
Milo:	No. 2.	Cwt., \$1	.52.	
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2,	Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.21½; No. 2.21; No. 2 hard 2.21½; No. 1 dar rthern spring 2.39½; No. 2, 2.38½.
1.1	Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.18-1.1834: No. 734; No. 4 1.11-1.1332; sample yello
1	Rye: No. 2, 1.191/2. Barley: No. 1, 97c. Milo maize: No. 2, 1.87; No. 1, 1.25. No. 4, 1.25

CHICAGO No wheat or soybeans. Corn: No. yellow 1.32½: No. 2 yellow 3.32½; No. 3 yellow 1.30½-31½; No. 4 yellow 1.23-28; sample grade yellow | 1.23-28; sample grade yellow | 1.23-28; sample grade yellow | 1.08-1.2814. | 0.08-1.2814. | 0.08-1.2814. | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.09

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 312 cars; unchanged to up 1½ cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.22-2.26; No. 3 2.19-2.44n; No. 2 red 2.20-2.22n; No. 3 2.18-2.21u.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Wheat feed: Bran 47.00; shorts 51.50.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated. no vitamin A guarantee. Outboard Marine stock curew process, 72.50.
Cottonseed meal: 73.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.35,

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Assoicated Press weghted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 170.73.

Previous day 170.75, week ago 171.45 month ago 173.97, year ago 175.24.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close .1186 41.80 41.90 40.40 40.50 .472 40.80 40.90 40.40 40.50 .103 40.25 40.35 39.90 40.00

.8 per cent butterfat. Butter: 92 score, 1 lb. cartons, 66, sisted of 750,000 bushels sold to Yugoslavia for shipment in over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted old roosters 8; light hens and

GOV	ERNMEN			ES
61l-#	Fractions	s in 32	nds ret Trust	Co.
Closing	Quotations	Bid	Asked	Chg.
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21/4 Sept	t. 59-56	100.9	100.11	2
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21/2 Aug	. 15, 63	100.4	100.8	6

INVESTMENT FUNDS

21/2 Nov	. 61	100.26	- 6	Sheep: 1,500; spring lambs
3% Feb.	. 15, 62 105.6	105.10	4	crop lambs 25-50 higher; good
21/2 June	e 62-59 99.21	00.25	7	choice 93-113 lbs spring lambs
4 Aug		106.22	5	good and choice shorn lambs
384 Nov.		106.4	4	102-106 lbs 19.50-20.00; load 11
21/4 Dec.		99.25	- 7	part deck 131 lbs 18.00; cul
	e 63-58 100.10	100.13	1	slaughter ewes 4.50-9.50.
	. 15, 63 100.4	100.8	6	
	. 16. 64 102.19	102.23	_ 9	ST. JOSEPH
	65-60 103.20	103.28	- 8	Hogs: 8,000; barrows, gilts
	67-62 99.2	99.8	6	steady to 25 higher; mostly
	. 15, 66 102.17	102.21	11	3 190-240 lbs butchers 20.00-20.
	68-63 98.26	99.	8	No. 1-3 20.50-20.75; small lot 2
		97.30	-20	lbs 19.50-20.25; sows 16.75-19.00
	69-64 97.24	109.6	-16	Cattle: 7,000; calves 300;
	1, 69 108.30	96.28	-12	steady to 56 lower; heifers s
	69-64 96.22		-12	lower; cows steady to stron
	ch 70-65 96.10	96.16		steady; vealers and calves str
	78-67 96.	96.6	-14	ers and feeders steady; load
21/2 Mar	ch 71-66 96.2	96.8	-14	prime 1,200 lbs fed steers
	. 72-67 95.28	96.2	14	load 29.25; good and choice
	. 72-67 95.30	96.4	-14	24.50-28.00; few choice 28.25-
	. 15, 74 109.14	109.22	-16	choice 980 lbs fed heifers 27
	83-78102.4	102.12	12	and choice heifers and mixed
312 Feb.	. 15. 90105.6	105.10	-18	24.50-27.50; utility and comme
3 Feb.	95 97.4	97.12	-18	18.00-20.50; canners and cut
	Annual residence (see the control of	-		18.00.

New York (AP): Bid Asked Aff F Inc 6.02 6.52 K1 8.11 8.85	ly good wooled slaughter lambs 19 20.50; few choice 21.00; good and cho shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 94 lbs 18.50-19.50; cull to good slaugh ewes 5.00-8.00. KANSAS CITY Hogs: 4.500; barrows and gilts str to 50 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; t No. 1-3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilt sows and 2 210-235 lbs 20.35-20.50; No. 2 3 240-270 lbs 19.75-20.50; sows 16.75-18 Cattle: 7,500; calves 400; fed steers heifers strong to 25 higher; instances up; cows steady to 25 higher; instances up; cows steady to 25 higher; and slaughters and slaughter
B3 15.57 16.99 Well Fd 12.23 13.34 Outboard Marine	calves steady to 25 higher; stockers feeders steady to strong; 2 loads monhigh choice 1,115 lbs fed steers un

Votes \$.20 Per Share Dividend

Corp:: 30 cars: 7 unchanged to down 2 cents: No. 2 white 1.55-1.83n: No. 3 1.1234-1.81n: No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.25; No. 3 1.20-1.231/2.

Oats: 6 cars: n unchanged; No. 2 white 61-73n; No. 3 58-72n.

The board of directors of Outboard Marine Corp., at its meeting in Waukegan, Ill., Monday declared a cash division. Monday declared a cash dividend of 20 cents per share Upland prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, on the common stock of the 0-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14. Alfalfa: No. 1, 17; standard 15-16; No. company payable May 23, 1958 to stockholders of record

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 120; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 115; special bonemeal, 99.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 80.00; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 86.50; pulverized unhulled 50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 75; new process, 72.50. has ranged from \$22 to \$25, he said.

Outboard Marine normally declares a 20 cent dividend each quarter, or a total of 80 cents per share each year, OH, MY Ammon said.

1958 1957 1956 1955 All stockholders whose 168.78 168.25 173.79 168.25 names are on the company

Cattle Lower; |-Cardinal Stritch-Hogs Steady

Omaha (A)- Cattle showed marked resistance to lower bids despite a large run of 10,000 head here Monday. Better beef steers sold steady to 25 lower, most of Removed

the lower grades steady. The hog market opened steady to weak but perked up and closed fully steady.

Slaughter lambs were slow. OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 14,000; butches Hogs: Salable Monday 14,000: butchers opened steady to weak; but strengthened on later rounds to average fully steady; sows mostly steady to weak; U.S. No. 1 and 2 195 to 250 lbs. butchers \$20.50 \tilde{\text{0}} 20.75; consignment No. 1, \$20.85; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3, 190 to 240 lbs. \$20.00 \tilde{\text{0}} 20.25; No. 2 and 3, 240 to 270 lbs. \$19.25 \tilde{\text{0}} 20.00; some high yielding No. 2, \$20.25 \tilde{\text{0}} 20.50; mixed grade sows 300 to 550 lbs. \$16.50 \tilde{\text{0}} 18.50.

20.50: mixed grade sows 300 to 550 lbs.
\$16.50@18.50.
Cattle: Salable 19.000; calves 250: uneven: average choice and better steers slow, weak to 25c lower grades more active, steady; fed heifers fairly active, fully steady; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher; beef cows steady; bulls 25@50c higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders strong to higher; high choice steers \$29.50; load lots 1.170 to 1.320 lbs. steers \$29.50; load lots 1.170 to 1.320 lbs. steers choice grade \$28.25@28.75; standard to low choice steers \$23.75@26.50; 32% — 34 steers colore grade \$25.50 (25.5); stand-\$59% — 32 and to low choice steers \$23.75 (26.50; 2114 — 34 load choice 1.049 lbs. fed heifers \$28.25; 58% — 920 lbs. \$28.00; bulk good and choice \$25.00 (27.75; utility and commercial 2112 cows \$17.50 (20.50; canners and cutters) cows \$17.50@20.50; canners and cutters
\$15.50@17.50; choice vealers to \$29.00.
Sheep: Salable 3.500; old crop slaughter lambs strong to 50c higher; spring jambs 50c lower; slaughter ewes \$1.00@2.00 higher; other classes not established; god to prime 35 to 100 lbs. spring lambs \$21.50@23.50; 3 decks mostly choice 106 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts \$19.75; other good and choice 100 to 116 lbs. \$19.00@19.25; 3 loads 100 to 107 lbs. wooled lambs \$21.50@21.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$6.00@11.50.

weights were upward from \$18.50 for all grades.

Sows sold at \$18-18.75 for 330-375 lb offerings and upward from \$16.25 for heavier ones with prices 25-50 cents higher.

The bulk of slaughter steers brought \$28-30.50 with prices steady to strong. A few loads of high choice and prime went at \$31-35.50, the good grade largely \$25-27.50 and utility and standard \$21.50-25.

Vealers were steady with good and choice kinds selling at \$29-32. Heifers were steady to 50 cents higher with good and high choice grades selling at \$25-29. Utility and standard kinds were \$20-24.50. Bulls were absent.

The sheep market was slow at prices \$1-1.50 lower with good and choice \$20.50 cents higher with good \$20.50 cents higher with good \$20.50 cents higher with good and choice \$20.50 cen

The sheep market was slow at prices \$1-1.50 lower with good and choice slaughter lambs selling at \$18-18.25 for 125 lb wooled kinds to \$21.50 for 102 lb No. 1 pelts. Slaughter ewes were \$7.50-8.50 for wooled good to choice grades.

Hogs: 8,500; 25@40c higher, instances 50c higher on weights over 260 lbs.; No. 1-3 190 to 230 lbs. \$20.75@21.40; 230 to 250 lbs. \$20.25@20.75.

Cattle: 18,000, calves 200; choice and prime slaughter steers steady; steers week

prime slaughter steers steady; steers week to take over his new good and below steady to strong; heifers duties as pro-profest of the GHICAGO
Live ponltry: No tone; 69,000 lbs.
USDA price changes;
Broilers or rock fryers; White Cross
21-22; White Rock 22-23.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
37½-38½; processed loaf 34½-36; Swiss
Grade A 45-47; B 43-34; C 40-42.
Butter: Mixed; 1,127,000 lbs.; 93 and
92 score 57½; 90 score 56; 89 score 55.
Eggs: Weak; 30,000 cases; white large and mixed large extras 36¾; mediums
33; standards 36½; current receipts 35½.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 20.25-20.50; several consignments mostly No. 1 and 2 20.60-20.65; mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 19.25-20.00; sows 16.50-18.50.

Cattle: 12.000; calves 100; fed steers steady to weak; some choice 25 lower; heifers steady; cows steady to strong; some 25 higher; stockers and feeders strong; load high choice fed steers 29.00; most choice 27.25-28.00; few 28.50; good and 10 w choice 24.00-27.00; choice fed heiters 26.00-27.50; good and 10 w choice 23.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 15.50-18.25.

Sheep: 1.500; spring lambs steady; old

NDS and choice spring lambs 21.50-23.00; most-ly good wooled slaukhter lambs 19.75-20.50; few choice 21.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 94-114

Sheep: 7,000; shorn lambs steady; spring lambs 25-50 lower; good and choice 80-100 lbs spring slaughter lambs 21.50-23.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 19.25-20.00; a few culled ewes 6.75.

DENVER

Hogs: 800; steady to 15 higher sows over 350 lbs 25-50 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 20.75-21.00; No. 1 and 2 21.10-21.15; some vo. 2 and 3 20.25-20.50; 460-590 lb sows argely No. 3 16.00-17.25; 275-340 lbs 9.00-19.25.

largely No. 3 16.00-17.25; 275-340 lbs 19.00-19.25. Cattle: 6.600; calves 350; fed steers and

ADVERTISEMENT **ACHING BACK**

All stockholders whose names are on the company books as of May 9 will receive the dividend.

Liquor Hearing Set
The State Liquor Control Commission has set May 6 as the date for a hearing on the appeals of 2 applicants from denials of retail package liquor licenses.

The appeals have come from Harry L. Becker, Sutton, and American Legion Post No. 239, Hay Springs.

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Recognition Slated

Omaha (P)—Invitations have gone to 111 rural homemaker leaders from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota for the 12th annual recognition program May 8. The day-long program is sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

All stockholders whose names are on the company books as of May 9 will receive the dividend.

Now!Youcangetthe fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wreng food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and

Prelate's

... Condition Is Good

Romer (A) - Samuel Cardinal Stritch was reported doing well Monday night after amputation of his right arm above the elbow to save his life from gangrene.

"The cardinal's condition is most sat i s f a c-

tion. dozen Card. Stritch American priests were permitted to visit Cardinal Stritch during the evening. He also received Frederico Cardinal Tedeschini, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of St. Peter's Basilica.

"Give me a cigaret, will you?" the Roman Catholic prelate asked one of the young priests who accompan-

He was sitting up and looking chipper in his corner room on the third floor of a

Pope Pius XII, who personally authorized the operation, prayed for the recovery of the 70-year-old archbishop of Chicago and granted special disbulk of slaughter steers brought pensation for him to make the sign of the cross with his left

> The operation lasted 35 minutes. It was performed shortly after dawn by the noted European surgeon who saved the life of a seriously wounded Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, 10 years

The cardinal was stricken on his way here by ship last duties as pro-prefect of the

A muscular contraction cut off the main artery halfway Mo. Hodgman Splain. between the elbow and wrist.
No blood could get through and the lower forearm turned black "like the arm of a dead"

KAYLOR—Graveside services for Lois Ann and Roger Mark Kaylor, infant twins of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Kaylor of 2801 No. 26th, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at Markle, Ind. Burial in Markle. Helmsdoerfers. black "like the arm of a dead

Budget Set

Hickman.

NOBEMAN—The funeral of Edward F.
Nobbman. 52, of 3015 No. 68th, who
died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Havelock Methodist Church,
the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Lincoln Memorial. A native of Emerald,
he was a retired farmer and was
operator of a nursing home in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Opal; son,
Donald L. with Air Force in Florida,
daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dutresne of
Florida; mother, Mrs. Charles Nobbman of Pleasant Dale and brother Harry
of Emerald and 1 granddaughter. Roper
& Sons.

ROBINSON — Columbus Robinson, age Christ Methodist Church approved a \$39,995 budget for the coming year at their annual board meeting. The Board also voted to pave the parking lot at an estimated and sows No. 2 and of \$8,000.

Mrs. Harold Alexander will

1.00; 240-270 take over duties as educafed steers tional assistant on July 1. Mrs. bulls Alexander was formerly edu-Cemetery.

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RAYMER—Funeral of Charles S. Raymer, 79, who died Monday, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Roper & Sons Chapel, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Burial David City. Born in Rock City, Ill., he had lived in David City and Lincoln since 1921. He was a retired car salesman. Survivors: wife. Josephine; daughter. Mrs. Hene Barringer of Lincoln; and grandson, Charles of Lincoln.

SLUSHER—Charles Slusher, 75. of Roca, died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; sons, Frank of Pickrell and Carl of Hickman. Hodgman Splain Mortuary, Hickman.

STAACK—Funeral of Fritz August cational assistant at Trinity choice and 29.00; part Methodist before moving out fed steers 28.50; load of the city for about two years. New officers elected are:

Orville Lewis Maj. Benton Fielder
Marvin Snyder Ralph Lawrence
L. J. MacDowell Raymond Waller

Milton Lamb Mrs. C. J. Probasco
New Stewards (3 year term)
Tom Spahn
Roy Lerdahl Tom Spahn
Francis Woodard
John Hossack
John Keller
Carroll Frederickson
Van Buskirk
Dr. Robert Chab
Dr. Delbert Sampson
Don Erway
Chap. Warren
Ohrvall
Gene Snyder
Greas
Gene Snyder

Roy Lerdahl
William Zidloei
Capt. Ernest 7
Ralph Taylor
Ralph Taylor
Ralph Taylor
Ben Fischer
Ben Akert
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Ben Fischer
Ben Akert
1 Bernie Urich
Frank Gregg
W. K. Radenslaben
J. H. Macdonald
Lowell Brown
Carroll Story
Ernest Fye Ohrvall
Gene Snyder
Harry Douthit
Keith Newhouse
Don Twiford

Mrs. Erickson Dies At Age 88 Mrs. Anna Erickson, 88,

mother of City Public Works Director D. L. Erickson, died Monday.

Born in Sweden, Mrs. Erickson was a pioneer resident of Lincoln. She was a member of First Lutheran Church. Other survivors are sons,

Cattle: 6,600; calves 350; fed steers and heifers strong to mostly 25 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls fully steady stockers and feeders mostly steady; high good to average choice fed steers 1,250 lbs down 27,75-29,00; low average choice 28,25-28,75; few loads average choice 28,20-28,50; average to high good 25,00-26,50; utility cows 18,00-20,00; canners and cutters 16,00-18,00.

Shees: 6,600; slaughter lambs and ewes mostly steady; spring lambs strong to 50 or more higher; good to mostly good 105 lbs 19,75; good and choice 110 lb lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 20,00; load 90 lbs fall shorn lambs 20,25; choice and prime 94 to 110 spring lambs 23,75; cull and utility ewes 5,00-8,50; few good and choice 10,00.

Other survivors are sons, Elmer T. of Lincoln. and Paul A. of Tulsa, Okla., and Several grandchildren. On e other son, Edwin Erickson died earlier this year.

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No Recession in this field—60% over 1957.

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ROBINSON — Columbus Robinson, age 77, of Ashland, Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marcy Chapel, Interment, Ashland

Mortuary, Hickman.

STAACK—Funeral of Fritz August
Staack, 58, of 4413 No. 60th, who died
Sunday will be Wednesday at 2 p.m.
at Roper and Sons Havelock Chapel,
the Rev. Bruce Gideon officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Roy Eberlee, George
Klein, Clarence Walker, Bill Cavey, Ray
Van Winkle Sr., H. R. Blair.

Van Winkle Sr., H. R. Blair.

SWANSON—Funeral for Willie Swanson, age 76. who passed away at Wahoo, April 26, will be at Bethleham Lutheran Church at Wahoo, Nebr. at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Andrew J. Cornell and Rev. Phil Ekblad officiating. Interment at Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Survivors: wife, Minnie; brother, 2 sisters of Sweden; several nieces and nephews. Ericson's Funeral Home, Wahoo.

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TAYLOR—Funeral of James E. Taylor.

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ALLEN-Funeral of Mrs. Mary Allen, 66, of 805 H, who died Sunday will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. Jerry Burk officiating. Singer, Mrs. Jerry Burk. Organist, Marie Schwabauer. Lincoln Memorial.

DOWDING-Edna M. Dowding, age 69

of Seward. Survivors: husband, Wil-liam A.; sons. James of Bellevue. Wil-liam T. of Seward and John of Omaha; 5 grandchildren and one brother. Fu-neral Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Presby-terian Church in Seward, the Rev. Keith Sackett officiating. Burial in Seward Cemetery, Wood Brothers.

ERICKSON—Mrs. Anna Erickson, 88, of Lincoln, died Monday. Survivors: sons, D. L. Erickson and Elmer T. Erickson of Lincoln, and Paul A. Erickson of Tulsa, Okla., and several grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

JOHNSON-Funeral of Charles E.

ACHTEMEIER-Funeral of Kasper H. WINTERSTEEN-Funeral of Allan W. Wintersteen, 56, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who died Friday, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons Chapel, the Rev. E. K. Bryant of Council Bluffs, Ia., officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Singer, Clarence Meister. Lincoln Memorial Park. Achtemeier, 50, of Martell, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman Splain Chapel, the Rev. R. Chenoweth officiating. Mrs. Mollie Troudt, organist. Burial in Centerville Cemetery. Pallbearers: Darrel Larsen, Woodrow Hansen, Donald Johnson, Kenneth Gillian, Harold Rasrdussen and Don Mawhinney. Family suggests memorials to cancer fund.

Out of State

ANDERSON—Mrs. Raymond P. Anderson of Miami, Fla., formerly of Lincoln and Callaway, died at Miami, Fla. Funeral and burial will be at Miami. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ethel Jones of Miami, Mrs. Mary Jane Shaw and Mrs. Rae Miller, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and 4 grandchildren.

Monuments, Cemeteries 3 choice grave plots at Lincoln I morial Park, Masonic Circle. 120, section K, 3-7953 before no 4 cemetery tots in Lincoln Memorial Park. \$75 lot. 2-3825.

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ALFORD—Funeral of Mrs. Harriett Alford of 1311 No. 37th, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, the Rev. Charles Lee Wilson officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Singer. Harold Osborn. Organist, Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall. Family suggests memorials to First Christian Church. Pallbearers: Roscoe Hill Sr., Carl Rosenquist, M.A. Alexander, Paul A. Downs Sr., Carl Norden Jr., and Lawrence Newell. Honorary Pallbearers: Clifton Ackerson, William Loeffel, C. C. Wiggans, W. W. Burr and P. L. Cady. Roper & Sons.

ALLEN—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Allen, 66. **Funeral Directors** Cecil E. Wadlow Ambulance Phone 2-6535 Mortician

CARROLL—Laurence M. Carroll, 59, of 521 No. 23, died Monday. He was a plumber by trade. He was born in Mason City, Ia. Survivors: wife. Ethel; son, Larry of Dubuque, Ia.: daughter, Marvyl Carroll, Des Moines; sister, Bernice Halley of Mason City, Ia., and 3 grandchildren, Roper & Sons. HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

DAVIS—Funeral of Oak E. Davis of 4331
Holdrege, who died Friday, will be
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GREER—Billie Greer, 37. of 1160 Stillwater, died Monday night. A Western Electric employe, he had lived in Lincoln for 10 years. Survivors: wife, May; son. Gregory; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Greer of Columbia, Miss.; sisters, Vanett Broome of Columbia and Oulda Stuckey of Panama City, Fla., and brothers. Toxi Greer of Lincoln and Troy Greed of Jackson, Miss. Ropers. For sale or rent—4 room cabin, basement; heat, water, lights. Located Blue River Lodge, Crete, Neb. Call 7-3737. Furnished cabin at the Blue River Lodge. 5-1180. Going Fishing? Try JAEGERS RESORT. JIM & LOIS HOKE, MANAGERS, located on west arm of beautiful Star Lake, Highway 12, Ottertail County, DENT, MINN. Phone 8-2877 or write us for reservations.

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HUNT—Funeral for Frances May Hunt, 65, will be Wednesday, April 30, 2 p.m., at Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Survivors: husband. Frank M.; 2 sons, Lt. Col. Marvin Hunt of Dayton, Ohio, Meryl of Boise, Idaho; daughter, Laura Marie Pollard of Seymour, Iowa; 2 stepdaughters, Mrs. Mabel Armstrong of Lincoln, Mrs. Nellie Kitchen of Roundup, Montana; 2 sisters, Mrs. Edith Truman of Bristow, Nebr., Mrs. Minerva Coolman of Plattsmouth, Nebr.; brother, Louis Amick of St. Louis, Mo. Hobson's Funeral Home, Weeping Water. able rates.
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KOHOUT-Mrs. Emma A. Kohout, 66, of Friend died Sunday, April 27. Funerof Friend died Sunday. April 27. Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Casket will be open 1-2 p.m., the Rev. Marvin Williams officiating. Burial, Andrews Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Emil T. Kohout; daughter, Mrs. Helen Range of Crete; sons, Robert J. and Louis E. of Friend; sister, Mrs. Mary Filip of Exeter; brothers. Adolph Jirsa of Friend; Eman of Wilber. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend, 30 Fur re-styling—Do before storage! Summer rates. Craftsmanship guar-anteed, 4-7174. anteed. 4-7174. 21

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TAYLOR—Funeral of James E. Taylor, 74, of Murdock, who died Saturday, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Murdock Evangelical and United Brethren Church, the Rev. Dick Deems officiating with the Rev. Richard Heims assisting. Singers. Reuben. Willard, Mark and Lyle Stock. Accompanist, John Murdock. Burial in Alvo. Palibearers: Dean Taylor, Dwight Taylor, Dale Bird, Harold Bird, Archie Hardnock and Buddie Hansen. Roper & Sons.

WENZEL—Funeral of Mrs. Ethel Laura Wenzel, 66, of Rt. 7, who died Saturday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Eagle, the Rev. E. H. Prange officiating. Burial in Eagle. Prayer services will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. Singer, Mariom Wulf, accompanist, Bethel Wulf. Memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church of Eagle. Pallbearers: Elmer Olson Ervin Peterson, Gerald Peirce, Orion May, Wayne Sack, and Woodrow Wetenkamp. BLACK DIRT, ROCK Limestone rock, suitable for retaining walls. 209-195.

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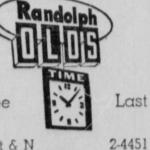


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AL LARSON 2-5607 AUCTIONEER 4-4213 211 No. 12th Lincoln, Neb.

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69 Business Property Sale-Rent 78 Homes for Sale Investment Property

825 WASHINGTON — 3 bedroom modern, only \$1,000 down, 3400 NO, 11—Near new 4 bedroom modern home, \$1900 down, 900 ADAMS—Modern 2 bedrooms, plus 2 apts. Only \$1,000 down, 3536 NO. 10—Modern 2 bedrooms, 2 lots, only \$600 down. FUTURE POTENTIAL We have just listed a tract of ground in East Lincoln 2 blocks from O St. right in the path of future development. This tract has 3 blocks of front street footage, one block in depth. For the present; a good home rented and worderful alfalfa ground to lease. Give a wonderful return on your investment. 2-3067 2-7425 7-2760 Available soon in Waverly. 2 bedroom home. \$250 down, \$64.50 a month. 3c DUANE LARSON CONSTRUCTION 709-2261 MARIE DECKER 5-7801 DAN LAVATY 4-5562 STATE SECURITIES 7-4444

Large family home located 1725 No. Cotner. close to schools, bus and ROOMING HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, 16 rooms, two floors, good location for students. Needs decorating Zoned commercial, \$23,000. Owner will help finance.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 70th & Have-lock Ave. Located 2345 No. 68. 2 bedroom, 11/2 story home. New basement, a good buy for the money. Corner lot on BLUE-JOYNT REALTY, INC.

Large one story business building on O Street. Rental income, estimated at \$16,300 annually. Part nearly new. Taxes about \$2,000. Price \$150,000. John M. Alexander & Co. 230 Stuart Bldg., 2-1757, 7-2851. Homes for Sale

407 No Cotner—Comfortable 2 bed-room home. Selling for FHA ap-praisal, \$12,250. Low down payment. Garage, basement, large yard, 5-2786. 1234 SO 21

5 year old light brick one bedroom home, large living room, utility room. Attached garage. Newly fenced. \$11,500.
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NATE LARSON. REALTOR 8-1880 2331 S-7 room house, gas heat, full lot, nice back yard. Moderately priced Lingle Real Estate. 2-2277, 2555 Randolph. 29c 2444 So 34 Comfortable 3 bedroom. Excellent condition. 1½ baths, Finished basement, garage, fenced, yard. 4-6506. 2620 So 34—Excellent 3 bedroom 2 bedroom and family room. F ished basement. \$13,350, 4-7217.

2844 So 41—3 bedroom stone. Southeast 3 blocks. Holy Family. Carpeting, blinds, fireplaces, recreation room. Large kitchen, dining room. Well landscaped, Reasonable. Owner. 4-3556. 3110 NO. 65

Near Pershing Grade School and Northeast High, 3 bedroom frame, basement, attached garage, \$12,950. Phone 6-6536. Owner. e bedroom, full basement, new nace, near new roof, siding and scos. Clean as a "whistle". For ick sale only \$5,250.

HAROLD H. CLOSE 4-7557 5720 Hartley—5 year old 2 bedroom brick. Garage, finished basement room, nice yard, close to bus & school. \$12,500. Low down payment. Inquire 2825 Delhay Dr. 6-7074. -8

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Can assume large GI loan.
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Model kitchen, dishwasher, disposal,
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Tuesday, April 29, 1958

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Ogier of North Platte, noted of Campbell and Bladen on that the road's rating of 60 to Highway 4 are "completely 69 did not put in into the dependent" upon surrounding emergency category, but ex- towns for supplies, and that plained this was made 2 years all towns in that area "will ago, and that another is sched- suffer economically" if im-

Advisory Commission Monday emergency category, its im- a little moisture to go."

Need 'Urgent' Victor Danker of Campbell,

ber of Commerce Roads Com-Commission Chairman Ray mittee, said the communities



Governor Hears Of Legislature

Gov. Nurettin Aynuksa of the Turkish province of Erzurum, (right) visits with Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb, who described to him the legislative processes in Nebraska's one-house Legislature. (Star Photo.)

State Thanked For Part In New University In Turkey

ciation to Nebraska for its co- Gov. Aynuksa through his inoperation with Turkey in the terpreter. establishment of Ataturk University were conveyed Monday to Gov. Victor Anderson by Gov. Nurettin Aynuksa of the Turkish province of Ezu-

Gov. Aynuksa said the new university, which is located in Erzurum province and patterned after the University of Nebraska, will open Nov. 10. Gov. Anderson commented that "we all have to work together" and said, "When we understand you and you understand us, we get along bet-

Gov. Aynuksa spent the first day of his 4-day visit in Lincoln visiting with Chancellor Clifford Hardin and other University of Nebraska officials, and touring the State Capitol hearing explanations of the operation of Nebraska's state government.

The Turkish governor has served as chief executive of 6 provinces. He explained that Turkish governors are not elected, but are "couriers" who are appointed "in accordance with our democratic prin-

ciples." After hearing explanations of Nebraska's unique onehouse legislative body, Gov. Aynuksa said he thought it a

"good thing." "From my personal standpoint," he said, "I see no need

for 2 houses. Legislative Council Research Director Dr. Jack Rodgers and Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb, described the processes of Nebraska's

900 Killed

Algiers (A) - French authorities said 900 Nationalist rebels were killed last week throughout Algeria. There was no estimate of French

Expressions of deep appre- unicameral Legislature to

In this week's Post

Senator McClellan's shocking revelations about labor gangsters!

Even if you have already been shocked by the recent Senate labor-racket inquiries, you will find these revelations startling. For no man knows the true, full extent o' what labor racketeering has done to our unions-even to our country itself - as does Senator John McClellan, chairman of this committee.

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Spokesmen emphasized that, Later that day, the Com-

Hearing Date Set hearing date at Bassett on the to the state highway system. north of Bassett.

10 a.m. at the Courthouse. Rushville.

peared before the Highway shows the road to be in the there is "no place for even to inspect the so-called Ken-Tuesday. nedy road leading off U. S 83 south of Valentine. The On other matters, the Com- Commission has been asked mission set May 21 as the to restore the Kennedy road Yellow On other matters, the Com- Commission has been asked

possible relocation of U.S. 183 On May 22, the Commission will inspect what formerly The hearing is scheduled for was Nebraska 250 south of

31 Going With Nasser

Cairo (A)-Fourteen officials and 17 newsmen are to accom- announced that he will do 8 pany President Nasser on his television shows next season 18-day visit to the Soviet for 21/4 million dollars. Ogier said if the new rating the road has no grade and that mission will go to Valentine Union. The party is leaving His sponsor will be a Motor

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